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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Shows Its Speed

Japan Hears New Ministers

Belgium Bars the Hate Sign

Germany's Cabinet Puzzles It

Bonus March Invaded by Reds

Sail Ships Race With Grain

WASHINGTON feels the gigantic wheels of the Government turning with something like speed. Conferees of Senate and House reach complete agreement on the billion-dollar tax bill in less than 14 hours. "It balances the budget," declare the perspiring statesmen as they roll down their shirt sleeves. The Administration moves to bring immediate consideration of a $1,800,000,000 relief program as a substitute for the Garner-Rainey bill and the Wagner bill. The economy measures are approaching settlement. Congress is struggling, but the country relaxes—it feels definite results are near.

¶ Japan hears the new Government address the Diet. War Minister Araki says the assassination of Inukai undermines the army's prestige and that the numerous officers and cadets who participated in it will be made to pay the penalty. Premier Saito declares radical demonstrations are continuing to cause extreme popular uneasiness and that the situation is grave. He appears to feel the weight of Japanese difficulties in Manchuria, warning against an impetuous attitude toward progress there. The world will read in the speeches about what it anticipated—that grave events have not altered the general policies of Japan.

¶ Belgium's Court of Cassation denies Whitney Warren's appeal in the famous Louvain University case. Thus the New York architect is permanently checked from placing upon the library balustrade the inscription "Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity." In any reasonable view the first half of the legend would have to be condemned because it stirs and perpetuates human hatred, but isn't the latter half almost as objectionable? In losing its privacy benevolence loses its charm, says an old adage—and the truth in some old adages is as lasting as the smoke in ham.

¶ Germany voices conflicting opinions regarding its new Government. Some compare the "Cabinet of barons" to the board of a club. Why Capt. Franz von Papen was chosen Chancellor is a debated puzzle. Some hold he will prove to be a figurehead and that the virtual dictator will be General von Sleicher, credited with a large part in the Bruening dismissal. Germany proceeds under a mild oligarchy, while part of the press appeals for return to its accepted form—one of the most liberal constitutions in the world.

¶ New York sees a world oil conference to stabilize the market outside the United States end in disagreement. The Russian delegates, instructed from Moscow, refuse a plan to limit oil exports for 10 years to 1931 levels. The Russians would bind themselves to no contract for longer than three years. The Soviet includes oil in the rosy belief it holds regarding its early future—that it can become and remain the outstanding supplier of basic commodities to the world.

¶ Washington investigates its invasion by the "bonus army." The arrival of 600 men who were given temporary barracks with some allowance for food has started thousands toward Washington from many states. Some of the early arrivals are endeavoring to have the veterans' cash bonus bill brought up again, but the Government finds a familiar enemy quick to seize a new disguise. Through the tattered uniform some of the men wear can be recognized the red splotches of men who seldom risk themselves in a uniform except in peaceful times—the trouble-breeding Communist agitators.

¶ President Hoover supervises writing of the prohibition plank for the Republican platform. It will please everybody, says Postmaster-General Brown. Humanly impossible, ridicules Jouett Shouse. Yet why should prohibition be in a class all by itself—with no universally right way about it?

¶ Maritime Britain watches with interest 20 sailing ships racing up with grain from South Australia. The Swedish bark Abraham Rydberg drops the hook at Gravesend after covering the 11,000 miles by way of Cape Town in 124 days. At the same time the Finnish bark Winterhude makes Queenstown harbor, but she had weighed out of Port Pirie 22 days ahead of the Abraham Rydberg. Before the winner is known 18 more ships must complete the race and report their times. These grain carriers keep vivid great traditions of the windjammer era. "We've moved with and against the wind for 146 days," remarks the Winterhude's skipper, "and two things we haven't seen—land and another ship."

Eggs, Three for Cent, Value in Trade Only

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Regina, Sask.

EGGS are selling for as low as 4 cents a dozen at many points in Saskatchewan this spring, the lowest price on record in the history of the Province. And the farmer doesn't even get the cash for them—he must take their value in store goods.

At one point, Findlater, recently, eggs were not acceptable to the storekeepers, but they are taking them again now at the low price. First-class dairy butter is bringing only 10 cents a pound.

Tokyo Chief Tells Policy Of Cabinet

Advises Cautious Steps in Handling Situation in Manchuria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, June 3—Announcing the Government's general policies in the Diet today, the Premier, Viscount Makoto Saito, pledged a continuation of previous foreign policy, declaring, however, that it was "unavoidable that we take an independent position to defend our rights and interests in line with international justice."

Regarding the internal situation, the Premier said economic conditions threaten to become even more difficult and "what is worse still, radical demonstrations are continuing, causing extreme popular uneasiness. We cannot but deem the situation constitutes a really grave crisis. . . . The Government must eliminate popular anxiety, even at the greatest risk." He pledged the development of industries and educational reform.

Mr. Saito's address as Foreign Minister followed the lines expected. He appealed to "the good sense and discernment of our people not to be misled" by rumors of a possible war with Soviet Russia.

"That we have always paid due respect to the legitimate rights and interests of the Soviet Union in that region and taken scrupulous care not to infringe or injure them is clearly proved by the conduct of our army," he said. "Moreover, the Japanese Government repeatedly has assured the Soviet Government as to the true motive of our advance to the north, which does not extend beyond the protection of Japanese life and property.

"I am certain the Moscow Government appreciates our position."

As expected Mr. Saito's speech does not pledge the Government to early recognition of Manchukuo, rather urging caution against any "impetuous attitude toward the progress of events in Manchuria." The section of the speech regarding Russia probably expresses the Cabinet's hopes rather than the Premier's actual opinion. It is known that the military is still decidedly nervous about the concentrations of Soviet troops along the Manchurian border.

The Navy Minister said five active naval officers and one reservist participated in the Inukai assassination, all of whom will be strictly punished.

REICH TO AVOID INFLATION AND RETAIN GOLD

Policies to Tell Nations 'Who and What' Stands Behind Government

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 3—Pledged to "continuation" of the basic foreign policy of the previous Government, the new Cabinet today is considering details of the Reichstag dissolution and an election by which wide sections of Germany hope to witness a return to parliamentary government.

At the same time it is indicated that following a conference between the Chancellor, Capt. Franz von Papen, and Reichsbank officials the Government intends to avoid any experiments with the currency. This is expected to dissipate rumors of a flight from the gold standard or inflation.

While the Foreign Office denies the report that President von Hindenburg has signed a decree dissolving the Reichstag, the belief is held here that such an order will be signed and made ready for the Government's use when the Chancellor desires.

In a carefully guarded statement to the foreign press the Chancellor last night declared the new régime will attempt to clarify the misty political situation as a foundation for continuing a consistent foreign policy and enabling other nations to know "who and what" stands behind the Government.

The task of the foreign policy, he added, will be to "safeguard the national need of the German people and summon all strength for the recovery of economic life, which can only prosper in coöperation with all other nations."

The Government, he continued, will conduct foreign policy in full realization of its great responsibility to the people of Germany and the other nations of the world.

Although he was not definite on the "need" of the German people, informed circles believe this indicates the present intention of the German Government to continue efforts to end reparations.

It seems paradoxical that a Germany which boasts of the most liberal constitution in the world now finds itself governed by a mild oligarchy. This is a sequel to the mild dictatorship of government by decree which began nearly two years ago. The unusual complexion of the new Cabinet is regarded as showing the difficulties facing Germany's return to the functioning of parliamentary government.

Although resignation of the Bruening Cabinet was precipitated by a combination of political intrigues and complicated by domestic questions, one feature of the situation was the growth of German Fascists. But Herr Adolf Hitler's National Socialists who opposed parliamentary government refused to participate in a coalition Cabinet. Roman Catholic parties were alienated by the Bruening dismissal. It is impossible for the Government to go to the Left for the support of the Social Democrats and Communists. Thus the Nationalist minority afforded the only recruiting ground for the new Cabinet.

Somehow Old Color and Zest Of Early Conventions Seem Lost to Those of Later Days

Figures Like Conkling, With His 'Turkey Gobbler Strut,' Blaine the Plumed Knight, 'Pitchfork Ben' Tillman, 'Mr. Pickwick' Hoar Lacking

PRE-CONVENTION SERIES
Third of Four Articles

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

In some ways it seems to me that the later conventions lack something of the color and even more of the political zest which attached to the earlier ones.

Perhaps they are getting too big. It is not so easy to identify the great figures of the party when they enter a hall that is two blocks long.

Perhaps there is a dearth of great figures.

Or, possibly, a lifetime of association with politicians has robbed me of something of the thrill I used to get from observing their convention activities.

One of the first conventions I ever attended—as a page—fixed in my mind forever the figure of Roscoe Conkling, Senator from New York, now almost forgotten. Always coming in late after the delegates were seated, frock-coated, square-shouldered, bearded, with what the papers used to call a "hyacinthine lock" hanging over his brow, he strode down the center aisle with what James G. Blaine called a "turkey gobbler strut."

Alas, for Blaine! The too descriptive phrase made Conkling his enemy for life, and added him to the forces which kept the Maine man out of the White House. When Conkling thus entered, the crowds in the galleries and on the floor of the old Chicago Exposition building rose as one man to cheer him. It was a tribute to his skill in dramatic posing. I don't suppose he could have got a handful of votes out of the crowd had he sought the nomination.

It was at the same convention that Senator Hoar of Massachusetts served as chairman. Pink-cheeked, portly, white-haired, he was the very personification of Mr. Pickwick. So benevolent was his appearance that I recall being amazed, and even shocked, when, some issue having arisen which challenged his opposition, he put up as violent an ora-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

TAXPAYERS RISE TO DEMAND CUT IN HIGH EXPENSE

Unofficial 'Congress' in Chicago Urges Paring of Government Cost

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 3—An unofficial "congress" of representative taxpayers from all parts of the United States is in session here to make its voice heard regarding the future fiscal policy of the Federal Government before the political conventions get under way.

As the business and professional men's "congress" convened June 2, under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the prevailing attitude of the early speakers indicated that the ultimatum to Congress would be to balance the budget so far as possible by economy rather than increased revenues. By the same token the same ultimatum would be handed to the conventions that the parties pledge themselves to reduce the cost of government and lower taxes.

This stand, made clear enough in the call for the meeting, to which 400 business and trade organizations sent representatives, was reiterated by Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and chairman of the meeting, in his keynote talk. "In balancing the budget," he said, "every effort should be made to reduce governmental expenditures rather than to increase revenues, thus making some relief possible for the taxpayer, which is so sorely needed."

It would be well, he suggested, to begin with the large army of public employees, which has been growing so fast that if it keeps on, he said, "the pay-rollers will constitute the majority of the population."

The Farm Board and the Shipping Board might be scrutinized, he added, as well as the policy of federal aid to states for highways, vocational education, flood and storm relief, "which in the opinion of many are of doubtful value and too paternalistic."

Mr. Rossetter's theme was carried on to further development by Dr. Charles M. Thompson, dean of the college of commerce and business administration at the University of Illinois, who heads the committee on taxation of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Thompson's advice was "to stop spending what we haven't got."

RASKOB ACCUSED OF SHORT SELLING GENERAL MOTORS

New York Publicity Man Also Tells Senate Group of Profits From Pools

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3—Mr. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was today charged with short selling of General Motors stock during 1927-8.

Appearing before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Mr. Raskob explained that while he sold some 78,000 shares during 1927-8, without immediate delivery of same, he had on deposit with his broker an amount equal to 78,000 and which could have been delivered at any time. He, however, preferred to go into the market later and buy in shares to cover his sale.

Mr. William A. Gray, committee counsel, contended that the stock was sold by Mr. Raskob, a director of the company, and for purposes the public was not to know.

Mr. Raskob denied such purpose, and declared that at no time had he endeavored in any way, through sales, to attempt to depress the market. He was, he said, a believer in short selling "if the operation is properly conducted."

Questioned as to how he could remain a director of General Motors Company when record showed at his brokers that one of his accounts was 183,990 shares long and the other 183,990 shares short, proving that at that time he did not even own one share, he said ownership of stock was unnecessary in order to qualify as a director of the company.

Mr. Raskob stated that when he became chairman of the Democratic National Committee he resigned as vice-president and chairman of the General Motors finance committee, and at the end of June, 1928, owned some 33,000 shares of common stock.

The practice and profit to be made on so-termed "calls" was brought in the testimony of Mr. David M. Lyons, publisher of the former New York Stock and Bond Reporter.

"Calls," as explained to the committee, are the placing to a person's credit a certain number of shares of stock, at a certain price; stock which may be sold if the market goes up and the difference between the market price and the price at which the stock is sold taken as a profit without the actual putting up of one dollar by the person to whose credit the stock was placed.

Mr. Lyons, publicity man for various New York brokerage houses, stated that during 1928-29-30 he made net profits of $500,000 through such "calls."

He said that during the years he acted as publicity man for New York concerns he was engaged in some 250 pools; sometimes as many as 30 at one time. Publicity, he said, was conducted over radio and through newspapers for whose use he paid.

Radio talks, he explained, began in the spring of 1928, and continued to the end of 1929. He employed Mr. William J. McMahon, economist and head of the New York Financial Research Bureau.

These talks, he stated, were conducted in a New York weekly and always devoted to stock in which he (Mr. Lyons) was interested. These stocks were always "boosted." For doing this Mr. McMahon was paid a weekly salary of $250. He talked 15 minutes each time.

During 1928-29-30, Mr. Lyons said, he "traded" in $6,000,000 of stock, bringing him a gross profit of $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Among the pools in which he was interested were: National Cash Register, Bush Terminal, Consolidated Textile, Liggett & Myers, Richfield Oil and Sinclair Consolidated Oil.

SCHOOL, CADETS, 17,000 OF THEM, PARADE STREETS

Annual Boston Event Carried Out With Usual Color and Ceremony

Schoolboy cadets invaded downtown Boston today and for more than two hours had control of the city.

To the accompaniment of blaring bands and drum corps, flying standards and cheering thousands, the Boston school cadets, 17,000 strong, marched in their annual parade. Work in stores and offices was interrupted for the duration of the spectacle, for the employees lined the windows to cheer on the colorful regiments.

Thirteen high schools and 18 intermediate schools, totaling 25 regiments, took part in the parade. The three and three-quarter mile column was led by Col Charles A. Ranlett, senior military instructor in Boston school, and his aide, Sergt. William Myers of Battery A, 101st Field Artillery.

Rudolph J. Ozol of the Mechanic Arts High School, cadet major-general, led all the units, this year being his school's turn to play the leading rôle in the parade. He was accompanied by his staff composed of officers from the various high schools.

Boston English High School, as in other years, had the largest representation. Its three regiments contain nearly 3000 cadets. The next largest units were from Public Latin School and Dorchester High School. Cadets from the three schools combined numbered approximately 7800, nearly half the entire number in line.

The parade was reviewed from four points. At the stand opposite West Street on Tremont Street, Mr. Edward Leary, city messenger, represented Mayor James M. Curley. Gov. Joseph B. Ely and his staff reviewed the cadet forces at the State House, and Mr. Patrick J. Campbell, superintendent of Boston Public Schools, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Peabody, of the Boston School Committee, and Mr. Walter F. Downey were stationed on the Boston Common.

At the Boston Public Library Cadet Maj.-Gen. Ozol and his staff stepped out of line and reviewed the parade with the military instructors. Military officers in the regular army were stationed at various vantage points to judge the marching units. Each year prizes are awarded to the best marching units and to the best bands in line. The parade started at the Boston English High School and broke up in Copley Square.

Stocks and Bonds Surge Upward On New York Market

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Stocks and bonds surged up in one of the broadest recoveries of the year in the New York Stock Exchange today.

It was widely rumored in usually well informed quarters in Wall Street that arrangements had been completed between leading banks to stabilize bond prices, and that an announcement might be made after the close of the markets. It was understood that J. P. Morgan & Co. would take a prominent part in the drive, as it did in the formation of the pool which cushioned the break in stocks in the autumn of 1929.

Leading bankers reported that brisk buying appeared in the bond market. This buying, they said, represented the appearance of a large number of small investment orders which, however, bulked large in their total. Speculative buying, they said, had not appeared, at least as yet, in any great volume.

The stock market roared along as rapidly as the bond market. Buyers found it difficult to get orders executed near yesterday's closing levels, and prices ran up $1 to $5 a share for many leaders. As the rally gained momentum, large buying orders appeared, a number appearing on the ticker tape for active issues in amounts ranging from 1000 to 3000 shares at a time. This suggested a hasty bear retreat.

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THINGS PRESENT

Among the dishes most called for by American patrons of Oriental restaurants—according to a prominent Chinese chef—are Tet-Ca-Mein, Sprouts Omelet, Sprouts au Jus, Planked Steak with Onions, and Braised Meat. Any housewife desirous of tickling a husband's jaded appetite might well consult these recipes on the Household Arts, Crafts, Cuisine page.

While it is not permitted to speak of the subjects discussed at the recent conference of President Hoover with America's leading newspaper men, there is no impropriety in referring to one which was not mentioned. Not once during the four hours was the word uttered! Mr. Abbot was there, and tells you about it today in his thrice-a-week "Watching the World Go By."

Rothschild's maxims may be worthy of your scrapbook. On the next-to-the-last page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Words of current interest will appear on Saturdays hereafter in response to many requests from readers at a distance from Boston. (This particular list has been appearing in the Word a Day on Mondays.)

Every Saturday the reader can take his choice among the following feature pages: Book Reviews and Literary News; News of Art, Music, and the Theater; Interior Decoration and Antiques; Educational; Home Building, Architecture, Gardens. The Editorial, Home Forum, and Daily Features, of course, we have with us always.

HOOVER NAMED DRY LEADER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3—The leadership of President Hoover in prohibition enforcement was acclaimed by the yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, which has just closed here.

Jobless Open Shop In Busy Adelaide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

SHOWING both enterprise and determination, the unemployed in Adelaide have opened a sales depot on Rundle Street, the chief shopping center.

There is keen public interest in the undertaking, which is a test to see how far the public will support the efforts of those prepared to try to help themselves, and thus save the country the expense of supporting them. The Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, has paid an unofficial visit to the shop and made purchases, and he says he intends to go again.

Hausner Off On Solo Flight Over Atlantic

Newark Flier Hopes to 'Hop' Nonstop to Homeland, Poland

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Mr. Stanislaus Hausner of Newark, N. J., took off for Warsaw, Poland, from Floyd Bennett Field today at 8:46 a. m., eastern standard time. He hoped to make the flight nonstop.

It was Mr. Hausner's second start on the projected solo flight to the country where he was born. Last Saturday he took off but was forced back, after several hours, by unfavorable weather.

Mr. Hausner's plane is the old rebuilt monoplane Santa Rosa Maria, which was originally built for a Chicago syndicate which planned an ocean flight which never materialized.

Although Mr. Hausner's destination was Warsaw, he said before leaving that if conditions necessitated, he might make a stop at London or Paris. He planned to follow a course slightly to the south of the steamer lanes. He carried 50 letters, some of which he planned to drop over the Croydon Airport, near London, and, if conditions were favorable, he hoped to fly over Le Bourget, Paris, to drop others.

Mr. Hausner lifted his plane into the air after running 3500 feet down the concrete runway, passing about 30 feet over a small crowd assembled to see him off. As he gained altitude, he turned the plane around and headed eastward.

The flier estimated he would fly approximately 4375 miles to reach Warsaw. The plane, equipped with a whirlwind motor similar to that used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. Clarance D. Chamberlin in their flights across the Atlantic, has a cruising speed of 100 miles. Mr. Hausner said he hoped to reach his destination in 44 hours.

Mr. Hausner, christened Stanislaus, but generally called Stanley, is 31 years old. He was born in Sanok, Poland, but came to this country as a boy and is now a naturalized American citizen. He was once a seaman in the naval reserve and has been flying about ten years. Officials at the Municipal Airport said, however, that he only has a limited private pilot's license. Mr. Hausner's ship was not equipped w[illegible] a wireless set.

Naval reserve officers from the air station at Floyd Bennett accompanied Mr. Hausner about 75 miles in a navy hell diver. They reported on their return that when they left Hausner he had attained an altitude of about 1000 feet. He seemed highly elated, they said, laughing and waving to them.

He had a tail wind and was traveling fast.

Varsity Dog Crew Plants Dogwood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—Eight dogs, until recently without permanent address, but now residing at the Francisville Home for Smaller Animals, near here, gave tangible evidence of their patriotism Wednesday, when they planted a dogwood tree in memory of the birth of George Washington.

The word "planted" is not a typographical error. The dogs, of various sizes and assorted breeds, included one Scotch terrier, far famed for his excavating proclivities, and one Airedale, also of no mean digging ability. They were specially trained for the tree-planting event by the manager of the home.

Tryouts for the signal honor have been in progress for the past week, and elimination contests have established a minimum record of six inches of dirt excavated in a flat two minutes—the requirement for all canines who participated in the tree-planting.

IOWA DRYS CHECK POLITICIANS' STANDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 3—The Anti-Saloon League of Iowa has checked up more thon 1300 candidates for national, state and county offices to make available accurate information regarding the prohibition stand of office seekers at the June 6 primary elections.

Only three of 11 candidates for United States Senator are recommended by the dry organization—Mr. Smith W. Brookhart, incumbent; Mr George Cosson, and Henry Field.

Instances of refusal or neglect to answer the questionnaire were interpreted as a lack of interest in the cause of prohibition, so that from 50 aspiring to a seat in the United States House of Representatives only 19 are approved.

HOOVER PUTS OFF TRIP TO SIGN TAX BILL

Billion Dollar Measure to Be Rushed Into Law by Both Houses

CONFEREES ACCEPT ALL CHIEF ITEMS

Garner Relief Is Expected to Bow to Compromise on Wagner Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3—As is usual in the concluding days of any Congress, things happened fast in Washington today.

The conferees having agreed on the $1,000,000,000 tax bill, the House is prepared to pass it tomorrow and President Hoover has deferred his weekly trip to the Rapidan in order to sign the measure the moment it reaches him.

Also today the House Ways and Means Committee reported out the Garner relief bill and Speaker John N. Garner of Texas, determined to head off if possible President Hoover's opposition to what the Administration calls a "pork barrel" bill, at once called a Democratic caucus for 4 p. m. today

There were indications that the President is willing to compromise on a relief plan embodying both his program and certain portions of the Wagner bill now in Senate committee.

In the Senate, debate on the federal economy bill continued for the most part on the provision for a 10 per cent flat salary cut for all federal employees, except the defensive forces.

To Save American Dollar

The revenue bill as approved by both Senate and House, it was announced in the House, would balance the budget and "restore confidence in the solvency of America and the integrity of the American dollar."

The House accepted the Connally income tax amendment, restoring the high 1922 rates and surtaxes.

The Senate two-cent tax on bank checks to raise $95,000,000 was accepted.

The House conferees accepted the one-cent a gallon gasoline tax estimated to yield $150,000,000.

The House conferees accepted the tax on crude oil, but exempted asphalt.

The conferees put back the 5 per cent tax on soap and toilet goods.

The conferees agreed to the four tariff proposals but Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois, refused to sign the agreement on the lumber tariff. The coal tax was so worded as to exempt imports from Canada. The copper tariff was also qualified to permit some free imports for fluxing purposes.

The conferees split the difference on the corporation tax, providing a basic rate of 13¾ per cent with a rate of 14½ per cent for "consolidated and affiliated" returns.

The Senate amendment for a 3 per cent tax on electric energy was accepted with the proviso that it should be paid by the consumer and not by the company.

Retain Stocks Transfer Tax

The conferees agreed to a 4 per cent transfer tax on each share of stock under $20 in value, and 5 cents over $20.

The big new taxes on automobiles, trucks and tires proposed by the Senate were all accepted. Similarly the Senate special excises on such varied objects as chewing gum, matches, lubricating oils and grape concentrates were retained.

The conferees struck out two radical proposals inserted by the Senate; one providing a tax of 80 per cent on the salaries of corporation officials over $75,000; and another providing a 100 per cent confiscatory tax on incomes of bootleggers or other law violators.

The conferees retained the proposal to make the salaries of the President and federal judges taxable.

Mr. Crisp said "They could go to court," if they declared this feature unconstitutional.

The heavy taxes proposed by the Senate on jewelry, admissions and wort and malt were retained.

The conferees reached a compromise on the tax on oil carried by pipe lines, deciding on a 4 per cent rate.

Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas said the conference report will be taken up early tomorrow, with immediate passage expected. It is scheduled to be sent at once to the Senate.

Economy Debate Continues

In the meantime today, the Senate continued its debate of the economy bill, in which the opposition to the proposed one year flat 10 per cent slash in all federal salaries appeared to be intensifying. Various amendments have been offered to this item, all of which would exempt incomes of the lower classes, and impose various graduations in the reductions on the higher incomes on an ascending scale.

These amendments would reduce the expected savings to a fraction of the $121,050,000 expected from this item of the economy measure. Senators James F. Byrnes (D.), South Carolina; L. J. Dickinson (R.), of Iowa; Sam G. Bratton (D.), of Texas, and Wesley L. Jones (R.), of Washington, once more urged the alleged necessity of adopting the committee amendment as written. They pointed out that there is still a gap of $350,000,000 between the deficit and the revenue bill.

World Trade Parley Demanded

Need of Restarting Wheels of Industry Transcends Reparations and Debts

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PARIS, June 3—The Lausanne conference as originally planned is highly important, but still more important would be a general economic conference. It is perfectly understandable even from a European viewpoint that the United States should decline to discuss debts and reparations; it would be incomprehensible were the United States to stand out of a broader survey of the world situation.

For though debts and reparations were undoubtedly a contributory cause and perhaps a decisive cause of the crisis which affects all nations, it has become increasingly obvious that something much more than a solution of the debts and reparations problems is needed to restore normal conditions.

A moratorium on debts and reparations was proclaimed a year ago. Few persons believe international payments on a large scale will be resumed all round. With or without the Lausanne conference, with or without agreement between the various parties, there is widespread belief that the reparations question has settled itself.

But suspension of payments and the growing conviction that they are probably at an end have not been sufficient to improve matters. Obviously there are other problems which have now become more vital, and constructive work is urgently required.

Dropping of the practice of reparations and debts, whether formally or informally, temporarily or permanently, is after all only a negative action. What is really wanted is positive action.

Therefore, whether at Lausanne or elsewhere, whether linked with debts and reparations or separated from debts and repartions, it is incumbent upon the United States and European countries to consider "measures necessary to solve the economic and financial difficulties which are responsible for and may prolong the present world crisis."

Some such intention was entertained when the Lausanne conference was planned, but reluctance of the United States to discuss the matter of reparations, which is not a direct American concern, and debts, which, though an American concern, could hardly be taken up at a round table where the United States as a creditor would find itself faced by number of countries who are debtors,

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VOTE--Have You Registered?

VIRGINIA

In Virginia any citizen not previously registered who is 21 years of age, has lived in the State one year, the county, city or town, six months and the precinct 30 days, and who has paid his poll tax for three years previously if a resident for that time, may register for the November election at any time up to Oct. 8—that is if he has not fought a duel or has not in any way been connected with such an affair.

Of course few, if any, will be concerned with the dueling qualification, but many in Virginia will be interested to learn that no voter on election day may be compelled to attend court as suitor, juror or witness, and no voter, while voting, coming to or returning therefrom, may be subject to arrest under civil process.

Although two days, the third Tuesday in May, and a day 30 days before the election, are specified as registering days, the registrar will register any qualified voter at any other time previous to the last registering day, in which event the county or city treasury must pay to the registrar a fee of 10 cents.

Removal from one precinct to another in the same county, city or town, does not deprive a qualified voter from voting in the precinct from which he has moved, until the expiration of 30 days.

Any person who, in respect to age or residence, would be qualified to vote at the November election, now is qualified to register, notwithstanding that at the time of registering he is not qualified to vote.

The Virginia laws provide that anyone registered since Jan. 1, 1904, must prepare and deposit his ballot without aid, while anyone registered before that date may receive aid and advice.

Any qualified voter absent from the State, or who expects to be absent at the time of the election, may, upon written application to the registrar of his precinct, not less than five or more than 30 days prior to the election, if he is in the United States, or "not less than 60 days or more than 90 days if he is in the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, or in territory over which the United States has no jurisdiction," secure a ballot and upon fulfilling requirements specified in accompanying directions, return it to be deposited as his vote.

This series of articles on registration, absentee voting, offices to be filled, issues before electorate, proportion of women voting, and how candidates stand on prohibition will deal with specific states each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2.

NEW YORK CIVIC MOVE UNDER WAY TO OUST MAYOR

Surprise Caused by Delay of Board in Sending Case to Governor

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3—Faced by what appeared to be a last-minute decision by the Hofstader Joint Legislative Committee's chief counsel, Judge Samuel Seabury, not to place before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt immediately removal charges against Mayor James J. Walker, civic bodies are today considering plans for jointly petitioning the Governor to this end.

The first step toward such a demand was taken late yesterday when the Society for the Prevention of Crime, which took up the work of the Lexow Committee when it ceased to function after the Tammany overthrow in the '80's, decided to confer with other civic bodies to see what might be done in the Walker case as a citizen unit.

A report from Albany states that Governor Roosevelt places the duty of making charges against the Mayor upon the legislative committee, "if they believe they have sufficient cause," without waiting to make a formal report to the next legislature.

With a bulging record of evidence after 14 months of governmental practices in the Tammany bailiwick, the Hofstadter committee stood adjourned today, subject to the call of the chair, for an interim in proceedings that is expected to last until after the Democratic national convention late this month.

Wide Corruption Charged

The inquiry body has found corruption and graft in every city department, according to its preliminary report last January, and the climax of its record is Judge Seabury's own direct and summary charge that, through ownership of convertible bonds in a company doing business with the city and depositing coupons from these bonds in his personal account, Mayor Walker has laid himself open to the forfeiture of his office and made himself punishable for a misdemeanor. Moreover, sworn testimony before and since the Mayor's appearance on the stand failed to corroborate important points in the Mayor's story of his financial affairs.

Acceptance by the Mayor of money from persons who might have expected favors in return, a manner of conduct beneath the standard set for officials by the Governor at the time of his removal of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, Tammany district leader, and the rule the Governor then laid down that public officers should be able to give credible explanation of their income when greatly in excess of salary, are further points that would figure in a removal brief against the Mayor.

Judge Seabury's only comment on the situation yesterday, prior to leaving here to make a commencement address at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania on Saturday, was that he expected to be "very busy" during the next week or two with inquiry details other than those pertaining to the Mayor. He admitted that he had received no request from Governor Roosevelt thus far for transcripts of the evidence in the Walker case.

Delay Causes Surprise

His decision to leave the matter in abeyance came as a surprise in all quarters here, where it was confidently expected that charges over his name without reference to the committee, or which had received his approval, would be in the hands of Governor Roosevelt before the Democratic national convention on June 27.

In some quarters it was seen, however, that, while holding back from immediate action in the filing of charges with the Governor, Judge Seabury, in declaring for the record that the Mayor was liable for removal on a specific count, had opened wide the door for the Governor to move on his own initiative and call on the committee for its records for study, with or without comments by its counsel.

This was discounted in other quarters, where it was recalled that the executive office in Albany is understood to interpret the Governor's constitutional powers of removal as predicated upon a presentation of charges by a third party. Citizen charges of corruption in the Walker mayoralty have been cumulative in the second term of the Tammany Mayor and, in dealing with the many removal petitions that have found their way to his desk, the Governor has adhered strictly to his rule not to act save on specific and formal counts.

Grotesque Mixes With Serious In New York's Political Circus

Examination of Mayor Walker in City Affairs Inquiry Throws Into Sharp Relief Two Distinct Sides of American Politic Structure

By WYONA DASHWOOD
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3—New York City has again proved itself one of the enigmas of government that makes all evaluation of social life and political economy here a process similar to walking through a hall of mirrors in which the figures are elongated, swollen and attenuated out of all actual proportions.

In a drama peculiar to its complex life it has thrown into sharpest relief the two sides of the American political picture—the one in which the traditions of the founders are things to be taken up and waved by shouting men and then put aside, forgotten in an upside-down world of practice; the other in which they are seen to be kept alive and ever fresh by the earnest courage of a few stout hearts.

These things were never more strikingly emphasized than in the civic circus which for two days thronged the square before the New York County Courthouse with a milling mob on the occasion of the State's inquiry into the financial and administrative affairs of the city's Tammany Mayor, James J. Walker, by Judge Samuel Seabury, veteran jurist and chief counsel of the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee.

Each was completely representative of the two poles of American thought in government, and the clash in temperaments and viewpoint was juxtaposed from the hour the Mayor took the stand as strikingly as though these two men were of alien races.

A Contrast in Fundamentals

The one Tammany-nurtured, brilliantly apt at facile phrasing of political give and take, a foremost brave of the organization which fathered his political career; the other, not only investigator for the people, but unimpeachable champion of all that is best in the American experiment of representative government—thus did they face each other in the crowded hearing-room back of the portal whose inscription reads, "The true administration of justice is the firmest pillar of good government."

Mayor Walker boasts of his allegiance to Tammany Hall and its chief, and his political success is typical of such devoted fealty. Judge Seabury, enjoying the highest esteem in the country's legal profession and in the forefront of the independent democracy, has fought for a soore of years against machine control of government.

In the hearing-room, the chief counsel made clear at once his contempt of the Mayor's continual switching from witness to political speech-maker; the Mayor, the temperamental differences between the two men and his taking immediate exception to Judge Seabury's method of interrogation.

Certainly the rosy phrases of stump oratory never fell on less receptive ears than the dignified chief counsel's, for whom the sprightly repartee of the inner councilman of the Wigwam had no surprises. Pursuing his carefully documented way, Judge Seabury rarely joined in the repartee which flashed from the witness stand, noting it, when he did, with the quiet irony in which he is past master.

Counsel Hewed to the Line

In his cross-examining of the Mayor, as at all other times, the objective of the investigator was kept clearly apparent—the exposure of wrong-doing, not merely to the end of punishing corrupt officials, but with a view to effecting reforms that shall make such corruption impossible in the future. Every move he made, every question he put, was characterized, as always, by his austere determination to set right what he believes to be wrong, no matter what the maze of hindrances and lost trails that confuse the process

However the Mayor openly evaded the chief counsel's close examination of his finances, however much he equivocated, however hard he "wisecracked," gesticulated and shouted about "innuendos" the effect on his inquisitor's persistence was nil. Facing the Mayor was a man in deepest earnest in the cause of good government. Mannerisms, even by one gifted in them, weighed just nothing in the scale with this imperturbable, implacable critic of Tammany's rôle in civic affairs.

Judge Seabury's dignity of presence made him master of the situation at all times, and the Mayor did not attempt to disguise that he was irked by his failure to penetrate the self-control of his questioner. Never did the protective screen of clamor which the committee's Tammany minority threw around the Mayor, and to which Mr. Walker lustily contributed, shake the poise of the veteran jurist nor swerve him from the purposes he sought to achieve.

'Fury' Inscription At Louvain Barred

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BRUSSELS, June 3—The Court of Cassation, highest Belgian tribunal, yesterday rejected with costs the appeal lodged by Mr. Whitney Warren, New York architect, in the long-disputed case connected with the inscription on the balustrade of the new Louvain Library built by him to replace the building destroyed in 1914. The inscription, therefore, will not be restored. The ground taken by the court is that Mr. Warren cannot claim author's rights in this matter.

The object of the appeal was to annul the Appellate Court's decree which called upon M. Ladeuze, rector of the university, to replace the inscription he had removed. The inscription objected to read: "Furore Teutonico Diruta, Dono Americano Restituta" (Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity).

Mr. Warren, who had been selected by the Academy of Fine Arts and the Institute of France to design the new Louvain Library after the World War, has been engaged for some time in litigation over the inscription.

NAME OF TRAIN CHANGED

Special from Monitor Bureau

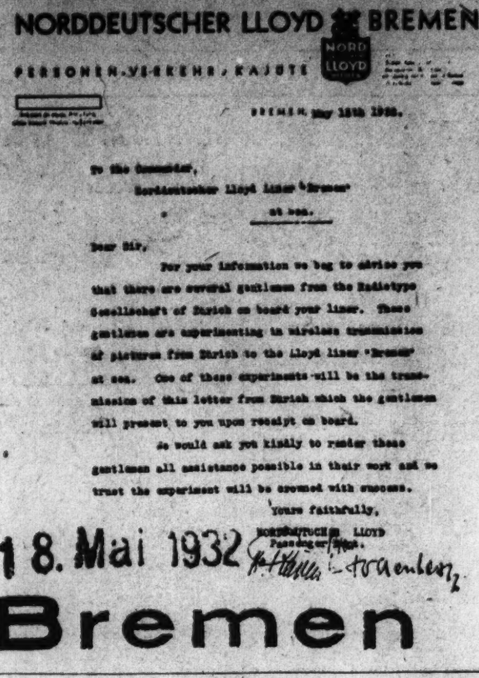
NEW YORK, June 3—The name of the New York Central's fast train between New York and Chicago will be changed on June 26 from the "North Shore Limited" to the "Exposition Flyer," it was announced yesterday. The new name is given as a compliment to the "Century of Progress Exposition" to be held in Chicago next year.

Transmitted by Radio From Switzerland to Ship at Sea

The Christian Science Monitor

IMPROVEMENT MADE IN FACSIMILE SENDING

Upper: Photograph Sent From Zürich to the Bremen in Midocean. At Right: Letter Brought Out Clearly in Same Transmission.


NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD BREMEN
PERSONEN-VERKEHRS-KAJÜTE
NORD LLOYD
BREMEN, May 18th 1932.
To the Commander,
Norddeutscher Lloyd Liner "Bremen"
at sea.
Dear Sir,
For your information we beg to advise you that there are several gentlemen from the Radiotype Gesellschaft of Zürich on board your liner. These gentlemen are experimenting in wireless transmission of pictures from Zürich to the Lloyd liner "Bremen" at sea. One of these experiments will be the transmission of this letter from Zürich which the gentlemen will present to you upon receipt on board.
We would ask you kindly to render these gentlemen all assistance possible in their work and we trust the experiment will be crowned with success.
Yours faithfully,
NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
Passenger Dept.
18. Mai 1932
Bremen

JAPAN'S ACTIONS IN MANCHURIA WEAKEN CHINA

Major Revenue Sources Cut—Operating Funds Needed by Government

By DEMAREE BESS
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

First of three articles dealing with the financial effects upon the Chinese Central Government of Japan's recent actions in Manchuria and at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI — Japan's actions since last September in Manchuria and at Shanghai have had a direct and immediate adverse effect upon the financial position of the Chinese central government.

A decade of civil wars, with resultant political and economic chaos, had destroyed the foreign credit standing of the government before September. However, the enlightened policies of the Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, during the last five years had done much to strengthen the position of the government at home and abroad.

The government's position now has been shaken more severely than at any previous time. It has not been able for several months to pay ordinary operating expenses, has been compelled to withhold subsidies to government universities and cultural institutions, and the danger again has arisen of defaulted foreign loan obligations, which Mr. Soong has endeavored to pay in full. Whether intentionally or not, the Japanese have so weakened the Chinese central government financially that the splitting of China into several autonomous parts is more likely today than it has been for several years.

Many Chinese leaders argue that the Japanese anticipated such a result, and that their activities in Manchuria and at Shanghai are deliberately aimed toward its attainment. This contention is difficult to prove or disprove. The fact remains that revenues which have been the principal support of the Chinese central government have been so deeply reduced by Japanese activities that the government is finding it difficult to function at all, and might not be able to defend itself against another large-scale civil war or Communist uprising.

Central Government Weak

The Chinese Central Government, since the Republic was declared, always has been somewhat shadowy. It never has exerted a firm control over provincial revenues. Its financial support has come largely from the maritime customs and the salt monopoly. Since 1927, when the government was established at Nanking, the revenues of Shanghai have become a third major source of support for the central government. This series of articles seeks to show how Japan's actions have cut down these three major sources of revenue.

The national budget for 1931-2 shows that the central government obtained $162,000,000 silver from the salt monopoly, a source of revenue second only to the maritime customs. The salt monopoly is security for several foreign loans, including the reorganization loan of 1913, the Crisp Loan, and the Hukuang Railway loan.

The agreement has been observed carefully, and the Administration has met all loan obligations faithfully. The Salt Administration is divided into districts, each being responsible at present rates of exchange for 11 per cent of its collections to cover loan obligations. The surplus above this amount is supposed to go to the central government. Independent militarists in control of various districts always have respected the quota, although sometimes they have appropriated surpluses. For the present, Manchukuo officials have recognized their quota obligations, amounting to about $280,000 silver monthly, and have even paid off $580,000 in arrears under the old Manchurian régime.

Salt Revenues Retained

Practically speaking, there has not yet been any great change. The old Manchurian regime retained all salt revenue surpluses, and Manchukuo is following that precedent. But these surpluses were used to pay an army which owed at least nominal allegiance to the central government, and helped to uphold that government's authority in Manchuria and North China. Now the Government, getting no salt revenues from Manchuria except the loan quota, must pay the former Manchurian armies in North China, or lose all control over them.

It is feared that Manchukuo's action in breaking up the Salt Administration in Manchuria will have reactions in other parts of China. The sanctity of the Salt Administration has been generally recognized by independent militarists. Manchukuo has successfully defied the Administration's authority, and other independent militarists may consider the example worth following. In fact, a tendency in that direction already has appeared in Shantung and Kwangtung provinces.

Japan has proposed a loan to the Manchukuo Government secured upon the salt revenues of Manchuria, roughly equivalent to the reorganization loan of 1913, which amounted to £25,000,000. This loan, when made, permanently deprives the national government of China of any hope of salt surpluses from Manchuria. Salt collections in Manchuria have averaged about $2,000,000 silver a month, or 12 per cent of total collections throughout China. The loss of this potential income is great.

Since September, 1929, Mr. Soong has been steadily strengthening the National Salt Administration. It had become a major prop to the central government, potentially greater every year. It is now seriously threatened with general disruption, as a direct result of Japan's activities in Manchuria. Foreign loans secured on the Administration are still safe, but the temptation becomes greater to default such loans, as has been done in the past. A government desperately in need of immediate operating expenses is not likely to be too careful how it gets them.

English Organize Against Liquor

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A need often stressed by Viscount Astor for protecting the British politician against pressure brought to bear by the drink trade has resulted in the newly-formed "Workers' Temperance League."

This league is to confine its activities to members of the Labor Party, the trade unions, the co-operative societies, and other Labor organizations. "Within that movement," Dr. Alfred Salter, M. P., treasurer of the league, says, "we find the drink traffic has been making very insidious and deliberate inroads. It has been organizing and propaganding, and in many cases endeavoring to intimidate candidates both for Parliament and municipal bodies."

The league is to be housed close to Labor headquarters in London.

OATH VOTE AVOIDED BY IRISH SENATORS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, June 3—A majority of the Senators abstained from voting when the bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the King passed the second reading by a ballot of 21 to 8 yesterday. The bill's opponents, who constitute a majority in the Upper House, are holding their fire until the committee stage, which is scheduled for next Wednesday. A number of important amendments will then be introduced.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the Executive Council, has announced that he will resist all changes, and he warned Senators yesterday that if they tampered with the bill the country would judge their conduct at the next election.

NAVY BANS MAIL ON AKRON

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the navy airship Akron has decided no mail can be carried on the ship's trip from Sunnyside, Calif., to Lakehurst, N. J., this week. As a result, the Post Office Department rescinded its order for acceptance of mail from philatelists. The Commander sent word to the Navy Department Wednesday that every available ounce of carrying capacity was needed for the storage of fuel.

ROYAL DUTCH CO.

Royal Dutch Company (holding company) for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net of 27,918,648 florins after expenses and taxes, equivalent after dividends on 4 per cent preferred to 9.13 per cent on 303,634,000 florins ordinary stock, compared with 90,836,414 florins, or 17.87 per cent on ordinary stock in 1930 (in florins).

FOREIGN OFFICE LEADER HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

Assistant Secretary Carr Marks 40 Years of Active Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1—Officers of the Foreign Service of the Department of State last night celebrated the 40 years' service of Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, at a dinner in his home here.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, guest speaker of the evening, emphasized the steady, practical methods by which the assistant secretary had raised the efficiency of the Foreign Service, and praised him for his lack of personal ambition and his thoughts only for "trained public service."

Mr. Carr referred to other men who had played important parts in the development of the service and declared that the Foreign Service should have in mind the way in which the foundation of that service "has been built up and the kind of men and women who have built it."

Outlining the early days under President Cleveland, when applicants to Foreign Service were first required to pass examination tests, he traced down through the years to 1908, when President Roosevelt signed a measure requiring civil service in the selection of all consular appointees.

"From that time on," he said, "politicians came to have less to do with appointment of consuls; one by one the manifestly unfit but politically strongly supported candidate became discouraged and ceased to appear for examinations."

Turning to the enactment of the Rogers Act of 1924, due, he said, to the efforts of Chief Justice Hughes, then Secretary of State, and the persistent efforts of Mr. John Jacob Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts, members of both parties in Congress joined in a patriotic effort to place the Foreign Service of this country on a sound foundation, to consolidate the two branches of the service (diplomatic and consular), into one, that there should be the greatest possible economy of operation, use of the personnel to the best advantage, and the employment of the greatest unity of effort.

"Another interval," he said, "a period of adjustment, and then the present excellent law known as the Moses-Linthicum Act, embodying the same ideals as those in the Rogers Act but in more comprehensive manner with the addition of provisions."

Explaining the need of extension of the Foreign Service, he pointed to America's growth and its increase in industries and enterprises and the colossal world changes.

"I cannot escape the conviction," he concluded, "that we are entering upon a period in which we shall need a stronger Department of State and a stronger Foreign Service than we now have."

U. S. RUBBER OVERASSESSED

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A credit of $2,421,873 to the United States Rubber Company, New York, for overassessment of income and profit taxes in 1919 and 1920 was announced Wednesday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Pictures of Unusual Clarity Sent to Ship in Midocean

Swiss Method to Be Put on Commercialized Basis —Great Gain in Speed Reported by Refinement of Older System

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3 — Radio transmission by a new Swiss method of black and white pictures and a letter from Switzerland to the S. S. Bremen while it was in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean has been so successful in the remarkable clarity of the received pictures that immediate efforts are to be made to commercialize the system.

Mr. Adalbert Guth, the inventor, with several associates, is now in the United States arranging business connections, having received the proof of his apparatus's efficiency on the trip across in order to bring first-hand evidence to American commercial interests.

Transmission of pictures across the Atlantic has been going on for some years with constant efforts being made to improve the results. The Guth system shows exceptionally sharp registration of type, a difficult thing to obtain in facsimile transmission. Of particular interest is the claim that this method is much faster than existing systems, their slowness causing them to tie up so much time in sending each picture that the transmission costs come high.

Owing to patent protection, the Guth system cannot be described at this time but it is evidently a refinement of the basic method of facsimile picture transmission in which an electric eye or photo-electric cell, scanning the original picture in a series of fine lines, turns the varying impressions caused by light and shade into electrical impulses.

The picture impulses are put on radio waves much as voice or music and at the receiving end these impulses are then translated into reproductions through an electro-chemical process. Accurate synchronization of the sending and receiving apparatus is necessary as well as rapid and accurate responsiveness of the reproducing registering system. That these things have been achieved to a considerable extent in the Guth process is apparent from an examination of the test pictures and letter sent out from Zürich to the S. S. Bremen.

Class Teaching Held Superior to Radio

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, says he believes radio can never replace actual classroom instruction as an educational factor.

Dr. Scott, upon his return Wednesday from a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Education in Radio, said such a plan was not feasible.

"Stimulation of an exchange of ideas can be found only in the schoolroom," he said. "Unless every fact is accepted only after its veracity has been challenged, learning is simply a trick of memory."

FRANCIS DRAKE

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STATES LEASE FOREST LANDS AS CAMP SITES

Call for Summer Homes in Woods Is Found to Be Increasing

A summer cottage nestled in a deep forest, with a lake or stream as a front yard and wild life as next-door neighbors, is the ambition of many a dweller in city apartment "cliffs."

Foresters in several states, realizing this, are endeavoring to satisfy the desire by leasing permanent camp sites in state forests at inexpensive annual rentals.

Although opposition to the practice has developed among some foresters, who contend that these permits extend privileges to the few at the expense of the majority, the plan has many adherents and it has worked to advantage in a number of states.

Fire Hazard Issue

A chief argument of the opposition is that influx of campers into state forests increases fire hazard. The reverse has been true, however, in the Myles Standish Forest in Massachusetts, one of the few state forests in the Cape Cod section which escaped fire last year. As the lessee spends considerable money to build his camp, he is more careful, if only to protect his own interests.

Pennsylvania, with a state forest area of 1,558,167 acres, is particularly active in leasing camp sites. These permits now total more than 2550. Since the opening of territory for camp site leases in the State by the act of March 27, 1913, $173,000 has been realized from this source. This money is paid into the state school fund for the maintenance of the poorer school districts of the Commonwealth. Annual rentals for Pennsylvania sites range from $7 to $15.

The movement is increasing definitely in Pennsylvania. According to Mr. Lewis E. Staley, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, the State promises that as state forests increase in size, more camp sites will be opened for leasing purposes. At present the number of buildings erected on camp sites by lessees make it possible for fully 100,000 persons to enjoy outdoor life in a forest environment, at a moderate cost for extended periods each year.

Building plans must also be approved by the State. Pennsylvania has constructed several plans for log or frame buildings, which are distributed free to applicants.

Massachusetts has been very active in the past in connection with permanent camp sites. In Myles Standish Forest more than 200 leases have been issued. No more camp sites are available in the State, however.

Mr. Harold O. Cook, chief forester, points out that all available land for this purpose has been used. Such projects necessitate ponds, lakes or streams as attractions, as no person wishes to pay rent for land located in a forest which contains no attractive bodies of water.

No Extension

No immediate extension of leases to other lands is possible, Mr. Cook adds, for, according to law, the State can pay no more than $5 an acre for forest land. This price is much too low for the type of land required.

Some existing state forest lands contain suitable ponds or lakes for camp site purposes, but cities and towns, such as Leominster and Lee have taken them over for water supply.

Minnesota has been leasing lakeshore areas in the state forests since 1917, starting almost immediately following the formation of its first state forests. No effort was made to advertise or lease these sites until the last summer when they were given a little publicity.

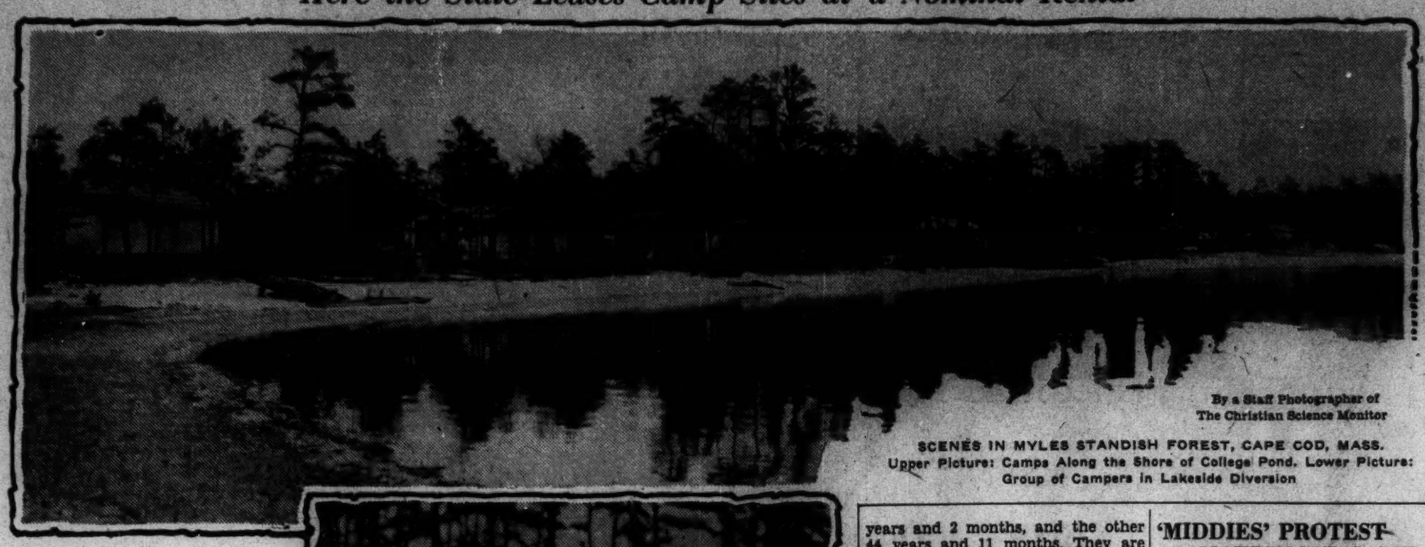
Two hundred sites are leased at the present time, with the prospect of more when persons learn that the annual rental of such sites is $10 a year, except for a few particularly attractive sites.

According to Mr. Harold Ostergaard, assistant in charge of state forests, "before leasing any sites on a lake, the state lake shore is carefully gone over and divided in such a way as to best serve the public. A free camp ground and bathing beach for the general public is given first consideration."

Although Maryland has not yet established a system of leases, prospects are bright for the future. With larger areas recently acquired by the State, Mr. F. W. Besley, State Forester, reports that officials now are contemplating a system of leases similar to that operated in Pennsylvania.

For a number of years Maryland has offered free camping privileges with a permit system, calling for a renewal of the permit each year to hold the camp site, but no erection of permanent buildings has been allowed.

Here the State Leases Camp Sites at a Nominal Rental



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

SCENES IN MYLES STANDISH FOREST, CAPE COD, MASS. Upper Picture: Camps Along the Shore of College Pond. Lower Picture: Group of Campers in Lakeside Diversion

Individual Budget Balancing Urged

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—An appeal to women to refute a charge of extravagance was made yesterday by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, in a letter to women's clubs and civic groups urging individual budget balancing.

Mrs. Rogers based her communication on the theme "Help yourself. Help your country. Balance your own budget." She sent the letter to men's organizations also, but concentrated on women as the money managers.

Arguing that no one really knows the cause of the trade recession but that everyone realizes that most Americans have been living beyond their means, Mrs Rogers asked the civic groups to coöperate in her back-to-the-people budget-balancing plan.

GRADUATES PLEDGE $1,000,000 LOAN FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., June 3—A parting gift of $1,000,000 to be paid in during the next 25 years for support of scholarships and loan funds has been pledged to Northwestern University by its graduating class of 1932, it was announced yesterday.

The pledge was made by various senior class representatives of the Foundation Fund, maintained by the alumni to give financial support to the university. "It might seem the extreme of optimism for the members of the present senior class to pledge $1,000,000," Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, said. "There are, however, 1500 members in the graduating class and I expect them to make good their pledge."

Long Service Wins Pony Graduation Certificate

HIAWATHA, Kan., June 3 (AP)—Standing on the stage with 234 graduates, Pansy, 27-year-old pony, was awarded an eighth grade certificate at Brown County rural school commencement exercises here Wednesday.

Mr. W. E. Randolph, county superintendent of schools, presented the certificate in recognition of the 22 years of service of the pony in transporting pupils to the Padonia Grade School.

Pansy now will enter upon an earned retirement.

BABCOCK & WILCOX CO.

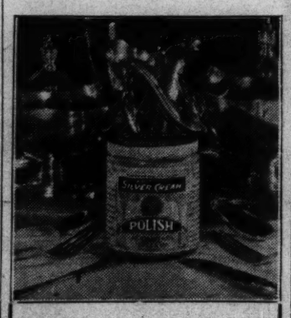
NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The Babcock & Wilcox Company has arranged to close down its plant at Bayonne, N. J., and will transfer operations to the Barberton, Ohio, works.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Floyd C. Hart, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mrs. J. Parr, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Mrs. M. Redman, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Mrs. H. Hetherington, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Mrs. Grace A. Bush, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Dorothy Grimbly, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Harry Grimbly, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Mrs. Marion L. Fuller, Derrick City, Penna.
Mrs. Nancy E. Flaskers, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Minnie Gilchrist, Houston, Texas.
Mrs. S. Gilchrist, Oklahoma City, Okla.
S. Gilchrist, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Jessie A. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Miss Maude J. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Miss Flora M. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
A. J. Healy, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mrs. Louise A. Magrath, Pueblo, Colo.
Mrs. W. T. Riley, Pueblo, Colo.
Mrs. Agnes M. Rogers, Denver, Colo.
Louis B. Rogers, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Curtis C. Hanger, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Catherine Colley, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lima N. Rhoades, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. William Swift Dalliba, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mrs. Lulu M. Dillard, Chicago, Ill.
Palmer J. Dillard, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Roberta K. Washington, Woodford, Va.
Mrs. Ada G. Ferris, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Ruth Gray Ferris, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Susie H. Hibbeler, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude M. Summers, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Helen W. Chamberlain, Waltham, Mass.
Robert A. Hals, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Nell Benson Morey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Jeanie C. Hendric, Johannesburg, So. Af.
Miss Margaret M. Hendric, Johannesburg, So. Af.
Miss M. R. Wilson, Sydney, Australia.
Miss Juanita Summerson, Charlotte, N. C.
Miss Helen H. Spangler, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. C. O. Manafreaker, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Frances W. Brada, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Chloe E. Campbell, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Jeannette H. Simmons, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Frances Clarke Gerow, Jacksonville, Fla.
Adolph I. Salzman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Allen, Detroit, Mich.
E. Allen, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Mary Bainbridge, Westfield, Mass.
J. Greenblat, Miami, Fla.
George N. Robinson, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Winnifred B. Field, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Domino
Largest selling cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"



SATIN SHEEN
Wright's Silver Cream easily cleans and polishes silver . . . makes it shimmer like gleaming satin. A natural polish, safe and non-abrasive. Cleans tile, porcelain, glass and paint like magic, too. Send for free sample jar.
J. A. WRIGHT & CO.
212 Emerald Street, Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

HOOVER BOOM PREDICTED TO FOLLOW SLUMP

Author Refutes Charges and Lauds President's Acts in Emergencies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2—A great statesman and a courageous leader, who alone saved the United States from following England off the gold standard, is the estimate of President Hoover drawn by Mr. Herbert Corey, in a book entitled, "The Truth About Hoover," out yesterday. It is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

The book is a sturdy defense of the President against a series of five critically hostile books which have appeared since his inauguration as Chief Executive. Mr. Corey declares these attacks were based on malicious distortion of fact, falsehood and slander.

The truth, according to Mr. Corey, is that Herbert Hoover is the one man who went through the turmoil of the World War and the hatreds and lust for revenge which marked the Armistice period and came out with enhanced reputation. Similarly, he predicts, when the history of the economic crash of 1929 is written, Mr. Hoover will appear as the only leader who came through with enhanced prestige.

He cites the fact that the Democratic House of Representatives early this year accepted the Hoover reconstruction program "in a fine spirit of nonpartisanship," as proof of the great public confidence in his leadership.

"And yet," he adds, "during all this time, no President of the United States, with the exception of Washington and Lincoln, was ever so persistently or untruthfully maligned."

Mr. Corey then reviews Mr. Hoover's entire career, carefully weighing all of the charges which have been directed against his work in Australia, China and South Africa, and particularly against his conduct during his connection with the London engineering firm of Bewick, Morring & Co. The author finds nothing in any of the charges which in any way reflects discredit on the President.

He also finds that Mr. Hoover is falsely accused of an attempt to defraud the Chinese owners of the Kaiping mines of their property rights. He refutes the charge that his treatment of laborers in Australia and Burma amounted to enslavement.

On the contrary, he finds that Mr. Hoover's conduct in London as a junior partner in the above-mentioned engineering firm resulted in his becoming one of the most universally trusted and respected men in the engineering and investment field.

The author also tells in detail Mr. Hoover's work as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, his services as United States Food Administrator, as Secretary of Commerce, and as President.

FOOD MONEY SOUGHT FOR BONUS HIKERS

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—With hundreds of recruits en route to the capital, Superintendent of Police Glassford Wednesday asked the Senate District Committee for a $75,000 appropriation to feed the jobless war veterans who are demanding cash payment of the bonus.

Reports have reached Superintendent Glassford that 500 former soldiers are nearing the city to join the estimated 1500 now here. Approximately 600 have been billeted in two vacant buildings. Two District of Columbia commissioners opposed the appropriation.

Pennsylvania Retires Two Veteran Railmen

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3—The names of two more old-time employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad are today on the retirement rolls. One of them served the company for 52 years and 2 months, and the other 44 years and 11 months. They are Mr. William B. McCaleb, general superintendent of water service, and Mr. W. C. Cushing, engineer of standards. Both were members of the staff of Mr. T. J. Skillman, chief engineer. Their retirement on pension became effective Wednesday.

Mr. McCaleb started work as a chainman in an engineering corps in western Pennsylvania and Mr. Cushing as a rodman on the Louisville division. Each advanced through the various positions in the engineering field to division engineer and then on to division superintendent, following which their careers were in specialized fields. Mr. McCaleb lives in St. Davis and Mr. Cushing in Philadelphia.

'MIDDIES' PROTEST MATRIMONIAL RULE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3—Whether midshipmen and cadets should be eligible for matrimony immediately on graduation from the Naval and Military Academies has become an acute question here. A recent navy regulation forbids midshipmen to marry until they have completed a two-year training period after graduation.

Representative John J. Cochran (D.) of Missouri has introduced a bill forbidding army and navy officials from interfering with the matrimonial affairs of the young graduates.

Good News for GOLFERS!

ALGONQUIN HOTEL

ONLY $8 A DAY and up AMERICAN PLAN

THE new low rates at St. Andrews are a break for anybody who likes an outdoors summer. St. Andrews is one of Canada's natural sports centers! Cool *sea-side* golf on a championship 18-hole course (with a 9-hole to keep learners busy). A harbor that's a favorite with yachtsmen. Fishing, a bathing cove with sandy beaches, sunning terraces. Tennis on fast courts, bowling, fine motor roads. And the Algonquin pays a lot of attention to food, service and comfort . . . Only just across the border line . . . it's a famous rendezvous for people who must have the best of everything. The Algonquin Hotel opens June 24th.

Reduced Round Trip Rail Fares. For Hotel and Rail accommodations, apply 405 Boylston St., Boston; 344 Madison Ave., N. Y.—or Canadian Pacific offices in other cities, or manager Algonquin Hotel.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
ST. ANDREWS *By-the-Sea*
NEW BRUNSWICK · CANADA
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Tale Picturing Lincoln as Wet Is Exposed as a Fake by W.C.T.U.

Reputed Statement to Effect Prohibition Would Be Undesirable Found to Be Saloon Group Hoax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—Official refutation of a story circulated to give the impression that Abraham Lincoln was opposed to prohibition has been received by a Woman's Christ-Temperance Union member who took the precaution of verifying an alleged Lincoln quotation which she read in a newspaper recently.

A letter from the Clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives on this subject is printed in the current Union Signal, W. C. T. U. organ, showing that the alleged quotation from a Lincoln speech, to the effect that prohibition would be undesirable, is not to be found in the House records of the date claimed in the clipping, nor in any other available record.

In reply to the request for verification, the Clerk of the Illinois House wrote his inquirer:

"This is in answer to your letter of the ninth inst. pertaining to a statement that Abraham Lincoln is said to have made in the Illinois House of Representatives on December 18, 1840, according to the journal of the house on Page 138.

"Said record does not show such a statement by Mr. Lincoln.

"We are informed by the head of the state historical society that upon extensive research no such statement by Mr. Lincoln as mentioned in your letter can be found anywhere of record.

"Trusting this is the information you desire, I am

"Yours very truly,
"George C. Blaeuer,
"Clerk of the House."

"This forgery is an old offender," the Union Signal comments.

"It first appeared in 1887, sponsored by the saloonkeepers of Atlanta, Ga., in their fight against local option. In that campaign the liquor dealers put up posters headed 'For Liberty, Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation.'

"Underneath was a picture of a Negro kissing the hand of Lincoln who was striking off the slave shackles. Then followed the fake quotation, which is restored today as a pro-saloon and anti-prohibition argument even though its complete falsity has been exposed several times.

"Ten years ago this fake was republished, and Sam Small, noted Atlanta journalist, made an affidavit that it had been devised by Col. John D. Goodwin, director of the anti-prohibition forces in Atlanta in 1887; and that Colonel Goodwin had admitted the whole business to Small himself.

"Small said Colonel Goodwin had deliberately misquoted Abraham Lincoln to attract the Negro vote in an effort to keep open the saloons of Atlanta. The affidavit with this information was made by Sam Small before a notary public on June 6, 1922."

HENRY FORD
ON FARM AND FACTORY

DANGER to our country is to be apprehended not so much from the influence of new things as from our forgetting the value of old things. At present, much that is blamed on the new thing—the machine—should perhaps be blamed on our forgetting what we had before the machine came, namely, the land. The two belong together; they cannot live apart; there is no antagonism between them; they must be reunited.

I do not look for less but more use of machinery. If the world is to have even a minimum supply of goods, it must utilize the machine. The people will never willingly forego the help which the machine gives them in their work.

Besides, machinery makes more jobs. It enables every one to enjoy inexpensively the comforts and conveniences of modern living conditions. As for overproduction, *we have never yet had a sufficient production* of all the things which the family needs. It would be splendid if the world should seriously attempt to overproduce everything that everybody needs! We should then discover that our present machine facilities could not even catch up with the need. Give the world a money system that makes it easier for goods to flow from man to man, and all the factories on earth could not begin to supply a tenth of the demand.

But it is possible to expect of the machine more than it can do. We cannot eat or wear machines. If the world were one vast machine shop, it would die. When it comes to sustaining life, we go to the fields. The machine may help us plant, cultivate, harvest, grind and bake the grain for bread. The machine may weave and cut and sew for clothing. The machine may transport these necessities for our use. In doing so, it serves in partnership with the land. And it is that relation and balance which I am urging upon our people today.

WE ARE still in the early stage of world-making. To stabilize conditions at a given point or to reject progress because it brings problems with it, is impossible. We need to plan how to pass through necessary changes with the least human hardship. Economic changes must come and it is possible for men to be in a position to welcome rather than dread them. With factory and farm as partners, with one foot on the soil and one foot planted on industry, we should be in a position to hail the new epoch without fear. The land would protect us from needless anxiety.

Ten years ago we started seven village industries on small water power sites, all within twenty miles of Dearborn, our purpose being to combine the advantages of city wages with country living. The experiment has been a continuous success. Overhead cost has been less than that in the big factory, and the workers would not hear of going back to the city shops. As they are free to till land in the growing season, throughout these trying times they have all remained self-sustaining. Their security is produced by machine *and* farm, not by one alone.

While this experiment has fully justified itself, I have felt that it is only a step in the right direction. Excellent as village industries are, they do not really bring industry and agriculture together. For a long time now I have believed that industry and agriculture are natural partners and that they should begin to recognize and practice their partnership. Each of them is suffering from ailments which the other can cure. Agriculture needs a wider and steadier market; industrial workers need more and steadier jobs. Can each be made to supply what the other needs? I think so.

The link between is Chemistry. In the vicinity of Dearborn we are farming twenty thousand acres for everything from sunflowers to soy beans. We pass the crops through our laboratory to learn how they may be used in the manufacture of motor cars and thus provide an industrial market for the farmers' products. I foresee the time when industry shall no longer denude the forests which require generations to mature, nor use up the mines which were ages in the making, but shall draw its raw material largely from the *annual* produce of the fields. The dinner table of the world is not a sufficient outlet for the farmer's products; there must be found a wider market if agriculture is to be all that it is competent to become. And where is that market to be found if not in industry?

I am convinced that we shall be able to get out of yearly crops most of the basic materials which we now get from forest and mine. That is to say, we shall *grow* annually many if not most of the substances needed in manufacturing. When that day comes, and it is surely on the way, the farmer will not lack a market and the worker will not lack a job. More people will live in the country. The present unnatural condition will be naturally balanced again. Our foundations will be once more securely laid in the *land*.

The day of small industry near the farm will return, because much of the material grown for industry can be given its first processing by the men who raised it. The master farmer will become, as he was in former years, master of a form of industry besides.

An old Roman said that corn was never so plentiful in Rome as when the men who ruled the state were those who also tilled the field. It will be so with our people when those who fabricate the utilities of the world are those who raise the raw material from the field.

One thing is certain—we must go on—present conditions cannot be stabilized—life goes on. I suppose that in 1632 there were people who urged that the world had gone far enough and that it should be halted and hardened into the pattern of 1632. And again in 1732, others thought that a line should be drawn and conditions stabilized. In 1832 the same proposal—it is always made—every generation makes it. Suppose the world had halted at any of those dates! Are we to declare that 1932 is the date at which development must cease and the world be stabilized just as it is? It cannot be done. Life would burst any barriers we might raise against its ongoing. We do not yet control all the materials out of which to assemble a world that is worthy to endure unchanged. Our times are primitive. True progress is yet to come. The industrial age has scarcely dawned as yet; we see only its first crude beginnings.

We are pioneers, and pioneering has its hardships. This generation is composed of economic pilgrims, passing out of less desirable conditions into what we hope shall be more desirable ones. That is the meaning of these times. We are not going back, and false prosperity is not soon coming back. It would be well to interpret present conditions in this light and help each other in the good old pioneer way, as we pass through them. We are going to renew our stake in the land; for the land is the foundation of the economic security which we seek.

Prepared and paid for by the Ford Motor Company as a contribution to public welfare.

BARGAIN ADS ATTRACT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Circulation Managers Hear Results of Query of Newspaper Readers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, June 3—More than 57 per cent of the women readers of newspapers and 33 per cent of the men are attracted by bargain advertisements, said Mr. Joseph A. Bunting of the Daily Pentagraph, Bloomington, Ill., in addressing the thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Circulation Managers' Association, which has just completed a three-day session at the Royal York Hotel here.

These conclusions were arrived at as the result of an interview campaign among 1000 of the readers of his paper, said Mr. Bunting. Of those interviewed, he said, less than half of 1 per cent admitted being influenced to read advertisements by their location in the paper. The guiding factor, according to the great majority, he continued, was the general appearance of the advertisements. When they have large, striking and well conceived illustrations, with a proportionately small amount of text, they receive greater reader interest, he asserted, proving that illustrations are as valuable in advertisements as in news columns.

Home delivery circulation was much more valuable than street sale circulation, according to Mr. A. W. Cockerill, circulation manager of the Syracuse Herald, whose paper was read in his absence. The former, he asserted, means regular and not casual readers, and weather conditions have not such an effect upon it. Potential advertisers also favor it to a greater extent.

Wholesale rates must be increased to the point at which circulation revenue covers the cost of production and distribution, was the reply to a query as to the proper remedy for decreased circulation and advertising in Sunday editions. Every section of such editions, the speaker averred, must from the point of view of advertising be made to pay a share of its way at least.

Conditions in American, where 89 per cent of circulation offered to buyers of advertising space is audited by the A. B. C., were contrasted by Mr. O. C. Harn, managing director of the audit bureau of circulation with the difficulty British advertisers encounter in trying to get the idea recognized by newspaper publishers that the space buyer has a right to know what he is buying.

The association, which will hold its next annual meeting in Chicago in June, 1933, chose Mr. J. T. Toler of the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., as its new president; and Mr. Clarence Eyster of Peoria, Ill., who for many years has been secretary-treasurer, was reëlected.

World Conference On Trade Demanded

(Continued from Page 1)

relegated these larger issues to the background.

But they have no place in the background. Their places are in the forefront of European and American preoccupations. Emphatically it will not be enough for European countries to reach an arrangement more or less final, more or less complete on reparations and on some regional scheme which may benefit Danubian countries.

What is needed is restoration of world trade. Therefore it has become imperative to hold a world trade conference. Problems of gold production, of distribution of work and wages, of tariffs, of moneys, must be reviewed at an early date by the statesmen of the world.

At present there is, as everybody knows, economic disequilibrium. There has been a breakdown of the whole system. Consumption doesn't keep pace with potential production. Prices stand in no right relation to costs. Unemployment with its train of miseries is an ironic corollary to more plentiful supplies than ever. National bankruptcies accompany a rise in the standard of civilization. Credits and currencies do not adequately perform their part in commerce. No one can doubt that international planning and international coöperation could easily discover the way out of present difficulties.

But such planning and coöperation are wanted at once and there should be no delay in convoking a world economic conference.

Ely Approves Revenue Bill For $13,000,000

With the approval by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, a new plan of taxation to raise revenue for the relief of towns and cities will be submitted to the Legislature, probably today, with hope for definite and immediate action. The new plan, substituted at a caucus of Democrats for the Governor's proposed program of general taxation and a reduction in state salaries, calls for an increase of 10 per cent in amounts now paid to the State in taxes and license fees.

It was learned today that Governor Ely advised the Democrats to accept the report of the Committee on Ways and Means which provides for an additional $2 poll tax, salary reductions and a 10 per cent increase in personal taxes. In the event that the Democrats could not wholly agree on these proposals the Governor advised drawing up a new plan, which the caucus did as amendments to the so-called omnibus bill.

Under the terms of the latest proposal, it is estimated that the State would receive about $13,000,000 in additional revenues. Transfer of $2,000,000 from the highway fund to the general fund and a tax on cigarettes is included.

A bill to permit the bank commissioner to reissue mortgages on foreclosed real estate held by closed banks was reported favorably by the Committee on Banks and Banking.

Acre of Roses Fad Of 'Rose Lady'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLENDALE, Calif.—Known as "the Rose Lady," Miss Margaret Boal, former attorney and pioneer Glendale resident, cultivates an acre of roses as a pastime.

"I find growing roses a wonderful hobby," Miss Boal explained. "I don't sell them, but give them away to my friends. It is a fad with me, just as it is for some persons to play golf or bridge."

Hundreds of motorists drive past Miss Boal's field of roses at 1610 Rock Glen Avenue daily to view them. Miss Boal came to Glendale in 1912. Her flowers have won numerous prizes in local flower shows.

Tonight at the Pops

"Entrance of the Boyards" ... Halvorsen
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ... Wagner
Minuet ... Boccherini
"The Mikado," Selection ... Sullivan
"On a Trans-Atlantic Liner" ... Cella
"Ave Maria" ... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Bolero" ... Ravel
"Of Thee I Sing," Selection ... Gershwin
"Love's Dream After the Ball" ... Czibulka
"National Emblem," March ... Bagley

EVENTS TONIGHT

Water pageant, scenes from operas, singing by Highland Glee Club, auspices Newton Civic Arts Association, Crystal Lake, Newton Center, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Informal dance, Ritz-Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Performance of "Earth," by Boston Players, auspices Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Annual garden fête, benefit Cambridge Neighborhood House, Longfellow Estate, 105 Brattle Street, Combridge, until 11.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Soil Is Thirsty," Russian film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Citizenship Day exercises by Boston council of Boy Scouts, Boston Common, afternoon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Indian Tribal Arts, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston: Pet show, followed by motion picture, "Dog Pets," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 1. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1:30 to 5.

Boston Junior Model Yacht Association: First regatta of season, auspices Community Service of Boston, Frog Pond, Boston Common, 10.

Ladies' Dog Club: Annual show, benefit Associate Nursery School, Winsor School, afternoon.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through June 4.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Copley Society House, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Mary L. Burton and Dorothy Hanscom. Through June 4.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Miniature portraits in wax by Ethel Frances Mundy. (No closing date assigned.)

Boston Art Club, Copley Square and Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Pueblo Indian Paintings by Wo Pnen, and other Indian art in sculpture and weaving. Through June 4.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

For other exhibitions, see Tuesday's Monitor

Subtle Traits

Courtesy of Harvard University School of Architecture to The Christian Science Monitor

George Archambeau, Sculptured by John Wilson

Boston Art Notes

Harvard Artists

At the old Fogg Museum in Cambridge there is an exhibition of work by students and instructors of the Harvard Architectural School. It is a large and inclusive display, consisting of paintings, drawings and sculptures.

Outstanding among student work are the sketches for a college plate made with expert skill. Next best are pencil drawings made with clarity and crispness. A very low relief portrait modeled by Mr. E. Richard Cone is sensitively made and exhibits an inordinate patience with this very exacting sculpturing medium.

Two busts made by the instructor Mr. John Wilson are prominent. They reveal distinguishing qualities of the models, one William Crowninshield Endicott and the other the building superintendent at the Architectural School. Mr. Wilson makes no attempt to poetize or exalt; rather does he discover the particular warmth and personal distinction which characterize the models. Both seem very true to life, and they are wrought with hands capable of making manifest subtle traits and signalizing features.

By Prof. Jean Jacques Haffner there are several aquarelles depicting the scenic charms of Stambul, Fez and other Moorish places of interest. Professor Haffner always exhibits his interest in architectural beauty as it is experienced in the larger context of a surrounding city.

Mr. Aiden L. Ripley, another instructor, contributes some richly colored and sparklingly luminous water colors. The clarity, ease and exuberance of Mr. Ripley's style recommends his work. Among the others, he stands out for simplification and economy of means.

Mr. Herman Dudley Murphy, also an instructor, shows some of his water colors of Mexico made in his concise, picturesque style.

The exhibition impresses us with the emphasis laid at the school upon the pictorial side. Certainly there is much to be gained by studying the major arts side by side.

Indian Tribal Arts

Circulated through the efforts the College Art Association is the exhibition of Indian Tribal Arts now on view at the Boston Museum. It has been assembled from many famous public and private collections and is especially choice. But a few years ago the arts and crafts of these natives of America had scarcely been heeded; today because of new fashions and travel facilities information and appreciation have spread.

Textiles dominate the arrangement—woven Navajo blankets and cloths designed with simplified geometric patterns and colored with startling schemes. Small wonder modern sophisticates have borrowed so frankly from this folk art; for here if anywhere may be found an acute, telling distribution of artistic units which shows the craft of weaving off to its most imposing advantages.

Allied to the textile art is that of basketry, in which the American Indian has no superior. Design and manipulation are among the most magnificent ever contrived. The diagonal disposition, the jagged lines, the accented play make a startling effect. Here, too, there is an extraordinary feeling for the potentialities of the medium.

In pottery, the Indian worked by hand and not with the aid of a wheel. The result is freer, less mechanical, more gourdlike. There are several kinds of pottery in the display, the black-and-white and the black included.

A collection of wrought jewelry, made of silver and incrusted with turquoise, or carved or stamped with designs, will give one a pretty complete idea of the Indian's fancy and limitations with the art of the jeweler. It is not precious or dainty workmanship, but rather elementary—a quality which recommends it to many people who consider that this jewelry retains something of the original earthy quality of the stone and metal.

Most baffling, of course, is the symbolism, which may have been stressed too pedantically by scholars. A whole lore lies behind the abstract characters expressed in the designs. Some maintain that every shape has its significance. Though many have their relation to beliefs and superstitions, and are related to economic needs, to threatening hazards, to apprehensions of the Indian, it may be that many designs have worn out their meaning and are employed by tradition or merely a habit.

The paintings show least sophistication. They record the dance and costume, the headdresses, the masks and adornments. Æsthetically, they belong in the childhood level of artistic accomplishment. D. A.

WATERING STATIONS FOR HORSES TO OPEN

Watering stations for horses are to be maintained by the Boston Work Horse Relief Association during the hot weather this summer, following a practice the organization has continued for several years, according to an announcement made by Mr. James T. Gilligan, secretary.

The stations will be open at the following locations: Fort Hill Square, city proper; Northern Avenue at the bridge; Summer and G Streets and Summer and D Streets, South Boston; Hamden and Albany Streets, Roxbury; King Square, Dorchester; Prison Point Bridge, Cambridge, and the association headquarters, 109 Northampton Street.

War on Russia, Japan Says, Is Beyond Reason

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TOKYO, June 3—Viscount Minoru Saito, Japan's Premier and Foreign Minister, asserted yesterday in a written statement that there is absolutely no danger of war between his country and Soviet Russia.

"The Japanese Government has stated repeatedly that no danger of war with the Soviet Union exists," he said, "The attitude of the Soviet Government respecting affairs in Manchuria has been perfectly correct, and we only wish that the Soviet Government might see a way to repose such a further measure of confidence in Japan's sincerity as would enable the Soviet Union to discontinue all concentration of troops in the Far East.

"This concentration, the Japanese Government believes, is the real source of recent unfounded rumors of dissension between our two countries.

"At the same time, it is feared that the effect of concluding a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union would be to weaken the force of the Kellogg-Briand pact and to cast a shadow on Japan's relations with every other state with which no non-agression treaty existed. It would amount to setting up those special intimacies between nations which so often have been deprecated.

"Accordingly the most serious consideration must be devoted to all the circumstances attending this subject before a definite decision can be reached."

Doolittle to Fly Washington Route

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) — A dawn-to-dusk flight over the route covered by George Washington in his travels will be made next month by Maj. James H. Doolittle to commemorate the part played by the first President in founding the United States postal system.

The fight, planned by the National Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, will be made during the anniversary celebration of the founding of the postal service on July 26. Maj. Doolittle expects to demonstrate the great advance made in transportation by covering some 3000 miles in one day—a distance which would have required about 150 days in Washington's time.

Starting at Kittery, Maine, the proposed route will include Boston, Providence, Newport, New London, New Haven, New York, Brooklyn, Hackensack, Morristown, Princeton, Trenton, Philadelphia, Germantown, Valley Forge, Brandywine, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Fredericksburg, Wakefield, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond, Winchester, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, Albany, West Point, New York and Newark.

'Rum' Ship Ordered Sold to Pay Crew

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP)—M. Henri Didot, French Consul here, said yesterday he had asked the Mexican Government to seize and auction off the French brig Quand Meme and her $75,000 cargo of choice liquor to pay off the crew. The ship is in Ensenada, Mexico, harbor.

M. Didot's move, he said, is the outgrowth of the attempt by M. Claude Garon, French war veteran and former official in the French Line Steamship Company, to dispose of $125,000 worth of champagne and brandy, loaded at Havre nearly a year ago and consigned to Ensenada.

M. Garon allegedly sold $50,000 worth of the liquor to a rumrunner who gave Los Angeles as his destination and paid with a cashier's check on a Boston bank. The check was returned marked "no funds." The brig crew demanded their wages and a distress message was radioed by Capt. Le Greguer of the brig to M. Didot. On the latter's advice, the captain took the ship to Ensenada. There Mexican customs officers came aboard, demanding duty on the liquor sold. M. Garon had no money, refused to listen and was placed in jail, M. Didot learned.

INGALLS RESIGNS TO ENTER POLITICS

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Mr. David S. Ingalls closed his desk in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics for the last time Wednesday and prepared to leave for his native Ohio to campaign for the Governorship.

President Hoover accepted his resignation from the federal service so that Mr. Ingalls might be free to carry on his political battle. For reasons of economy the post will not be filled and Mr. Ingalls' duties will be absorbed in other naval bureaus.

FORD SHIPS LUMBER FROM 'FARM' IN BRAZIL

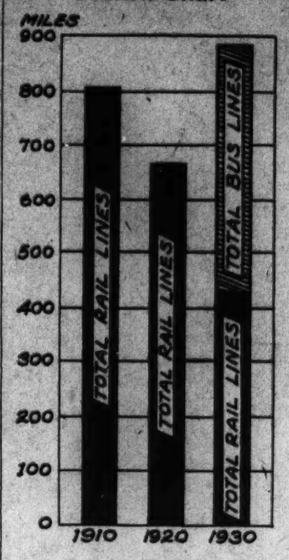
PARA, Brazil June 3 (By U. P.)—After four years of operations and the expenditure of millions of dollars, Fordlandia, Mr. Henry Ford's huge rubber development in northern Brazil, made its first export shipment to the United States Wednesday when 900 feet of surfaced lumber and 50 tons of unplaned lumber were sent to New York.

Commercial production of rubber will not start for some time yet.

AVIATORS VOTED MEDALS

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—In recognition of their 5011-mile nonstop flight from the United States to Istanbul, Turk., the House yesterday voted Distinguished Service Medals to Capt. Russel N. Boardman and Lieut. John L. Polando.

Transit Chart



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
Comparison of Mileage of Rail and Bus Lines of Street Railways Over Two Decades.

BUSES RESTORE ROUTE MILEAGE OF CAR LINES

Gain of 10 P. C. Made in Boston Area Despite Automobile Rival

The total route mileage of organized passenger transportation in the Boston metropolitan area showed an increase of 10 per cent for 1930 as compared with 1910, although mounting thousands were scooting in and out of suburbs in their own automobiles, according to a chart just prepared by the Emergency Planning & Research Bureau, Inc. This chart deals only with rail and bus lines of the street railways.

The automobile commercialized in the form of the bus and introduced into the transportation picture about 1922 saved the day for Boston's passenger transportation mileage, for in 1920 the 800 route miles shown by the street railways in 1910 had dwindled to a little more than 650 miles. In 1930 the mileage was at a new high of 875 miles with more than 400 miles represented by the bus lines.

It appears logical, however, that the automobile has greatly curtailed transportation mileage from what would have been otherwise necessary to accommodate an expanding metropolis, for during the time that the 10 per cent increase in miles was added the population increased 35 per cent.

According to the chart, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company owns the most mileage, with a large proportion of its routes represented by bus lines, while the Boston Elevated Railway appears in second place.

The bus, in use now for about a decade, gave transportation a new grip, and, according to an official of the railroad, railway and bus division of the Department of Public Utilities, this type of transportation faces a future. This official expressed the opinion that the railway companies will more and more supplant their rail lines with buses, since the maintenance cost of the latter is so much less.

There are, it was shown, 1551 buses in operation in Massachusetts at present, and this number does not include excursion and sightseeing buses and those used for school transportation. Probably 100 buses have been added by the railway companies of Greater Boston area in the last two years, he declared.

Explaining that the bus and the airplane are salient factors in the developments going on in transportation, the commentator forecast increasing use of trackless trolleys, in which system automobiles are operated by electrical power obtained from a trolley and wire. Since they can be operated more smoothly and at less expense than can the gasoline bus, he declared he would not be surprised to see them go into operation in Boston.

The mileage records of the various railway companies in Greater Boston were given in the chart as follows:

ROUTE MILES—1910 EQUALS 100%	1920	1930
Total mileage	82%	110%
Boston Elevated Ry	103%	132%
Eastern Mass St Ry Co	75%	97%
Middlesex & Boston St Ry Co.	100%	100%
Boston & Worcester St Ry Co	100%	218%
Other lines	30%	86%

THOUGHT QUALITY SHOWN TO AID VOICE

The use of thought quality in obtaining and retaining a well-modulated voice was demonstrated by Miss Emma Dunn, author of the system, in a lecture at the Hotel Hemenway last night. Three essentials in the system are, she pointed out, listening, giving full value to the vowels and breathing.

During the lecture she took the audience with her, making them carry out her presentations. For many years Miss Dunn has been a motion picture actress and her system is a result of her own findings. The lecture was based upon a series of seven articles written for and published in The Christian Science Monitor some years ago.

Women Plan Peace Pressure On Politicians

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 3—"Peace Planks for Political Platforms" was chosen for the slogan of the women's organizations planning a peace campaign during the conventions of the two major political parties here in June. This was reported at a meeting of the Chicago Disarmament Council here on May 27.

Planks advocating peace and the abolishment of war in various shades of intensity are being composed by the different organizations, it was stated. They probably will be presented separately rather than in one composite statement. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in their planks advocate policies which aim to "further friendly and coöperative relations between all peoples whose interdependence becomes closer every year." They propose to seek "revival of world trade through a lower tariff, cancellation of debts and reparations and recognition of the de facto Government of Russia."

A committee appointed at the national convention of the League of Women Voters is working on recommendations for the party platforms, it was stated. Other organizations are formulating their opinions on peace, the whole object being to deluge the resolutions committees of the parties with the idea that the peace sentiment of the people of the country is not being adequately reflected by their representatives.

The peace parade of women and youth headed by Miss Jane Addams to be staged for both conventions will have a stenciled sign carrying a chosen slogan.

New Haven Road Drops Two Trains

Two daily trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad operating between Boston and New York, will be eliminated, beginning Sunday, when extensive revision of the schedules will go into effect, due to continued shrinkage in passenger traffic, it was announced today by the railroad.

The changes include substitution of bus service for a few local trains in Connecticut and for one train running from Springfield to Hartford. Elimination of the Shoreliner, train No. 19, leaving Boston daily for New York at 12:30 p. m., and the Bostonian, leaving Boston at 3:30 p. m. daily, are the two important changes. The eastbound schedules of trains by the same names also will be eliminated.

The Merchants Limited which leaves Boston daily at 4 p. m. and the Grand Central station at the same time for Boston, will not be operated on Saturdays. The Colonial Express from Washington and the Puritan from New York, will be combined beginning at New Haven. The Mayflower, now leaving Boston at 7:30 a. m. will not operate on Sundays under the new schedules.

BANK DIRECTORS APPEAL TO COURT

A petition for the right to submit more than 30 interrogatories to Mr. Arthur Guy, State Banking Commissioner, in connection with his bill to establish liability of directors of the closed Medford Trust Company, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Judicial Court by 15 of the directors.

A special court order is necessary if defendants wish to ask more than 30 interrogatories. A previous request by the directors for the right to examine the books of the bank was denied. They now seek information to be used to defend themselves against charges of mismanagement, by means of the interrogatories.

Schumann's Piano Variations

* * *

New Disks Excellently Recorded in Europe By Alfred Cortot—A Menuhin Concerto

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

Etudes Symphoniques (Opus 13 and Posthumous Opus) (Roberi Schumann), played by Alfred Cortot, pianist. Three 12-in. Victor records in album with explanatory folder.

THESE studies in variation form for the piano are regarded as Schumann's best work in that style of composition, and are said to have been suggested by Hauptmann von Fricken, a musical amateur, who submitted an original theme with variations for flute to Schumann and his friend Wieck for criticism. Schumann was impressed with the work and showed the author how by omissions, simplifications and other changes the real beauty of the music could be brought out. Later, he used the theme himself, writing these variations which became the "Etudes Symphoniques."

We recently heard Walter Gieseking, pianist, play Schumann's "Kinderscenen" or "Scenes from Childhood," an equally noted group of piano pieces, in a recital in Boston's Symphony Hall. By the simplicity, lucidity and tenderness of his presentation Mr. Gieseking made these simple sketches the climax of his program. Thus, our appetite for more Schumann whetted, this album was most timely.

The theme, which is stated very simply, is followed by nine variations and a finale. Together they comprise 12 études. To this are added five other variations which were published posthumously. The first record is perhaps the most interesting one of the three, particularly the beginning of the second side when Mr. Cortot plays the melody in the left hand and follows it with a variation utilizing feathery staccato chords. The finale is a very robust composition throughout.

We must once again bow to the excellence of European recording since the character of some of these variations is such that "blasting" or distortion could easily occur. But there is none of this. Mr. Cortot's poetical style of playing fits the Schumann music charmingly and the piano in this, as in most European recordings, is caught to perfection.

New American Recording

Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor," played by Master Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Landon Ronald, conductor. Three 12-in. Victor Red Seal records.

Here is the first recorded work of major significance by the young boy violinist who has been acclaimed by critics and public as an artist of mature ability. The work is a familiar one and a favorite with violinists. The G minor concerto will appeal to the average listener because it has less showiness and more melody, particularly the adagio, or middle movement, which has a beautiful poignant song. As one listens to the work successively the wonder grows and it is genuinely hard to believe that this is being played capably and artistically by a youth in his teens. The recording, which was done in London, is excellent, and there are ample passages given to both soloist and orchestra. There is a slight tendency in several places for the orchestra to overshadow the soloist. In the main, however, it is a work which should make a welcome addition to one's standard library. A. D. H.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy possibly with light showers tonight; Saturday probably fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Maine: Showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers this afternoon and early tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers early tonight in northeast portion; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southwest winds and weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, preceded by showers over north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	70	72	Montreal	60	82
Bismarck	56	68	Nantucket	62	72
Boston	64	70	New Orleans	74	84
Buffalo	68	76	New York	64	74
Calgary	50	64	Norfolk, Va.	74	82
Charleston	74	76	North Platte	52	80
Chicago	66	72	Philadelphia	68	80
Cincinnati	68	82	Phoenix, Ariz.	94	92
Denver	58		Pittsburgh	72	86
Eastport, Me.	54	68	Portland, Me.	60	74
Hatteras	76	78	Raleigh	66	82
Honolulu, T.H.	78	80	St. Louis	72	86
7 p.m. June 2	74		St. Paul	64	78
Helena, Mont.	50	56	Salt Lake City	58	72
Huron, S. D.	62	78	San Francisco	52	62
Jacksonville	70	74	Santa Fe (N.M.)	60	70
Kansas City	66	82	Seattle	54	62
Key West	82	82	Tampa	74	80
Los Angeles	58	64	Washington	68	86
Memphis	74	88	Wichita (Kan.)	62	84
Miami, Fla.	76	80	Willist'n (ND)	45	70

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 3.
B—Maximum June 2.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday 1:32 p. m., Saturday 12:08 p. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 8.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

Coos of Pigeon Lull Legislators

The Massachusetts House of Representatives today was augmented by one new member.

It didn't take a seat in the auditorium but chose a perch high up in the chamber. It could do this easily because it came in on wings. In fact, it was a pigeon. Like Poe's raven, it came in the night.

Discussions of municipal taxation relief measures had so agitated the representatives for several days that some of them thought, or at least hoped, that the newcomer might be the long-awaited "dove of peace."

At any rate there it perched throughout the morning session and was still there when the legislators came in after the noon recess. It seemed neither bored nor amused but gazed in rather a companionable manner at the "sacred cod" hanging high above the heads of the law makers.

One member suggested the Governor had hit upon the carrier-pigeon idea of conveying messages into the chamber.

Whether or not the visitor will leave tonight or stay through until some form of taxation relief is passed depends primarily on the pigeon and secondarily on the speed of the legislators.

TRADE WITH JAPAN URGED

Mr. Howard B. Titus, Assistant United States Trade Commissioner at Tokyo, Japan, for the past five years, arrived here today for a series of conferences with business interests, pursuant to trade promotion between this country and Japan. He is making a tour of the country for similar purposes, and while here is located at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Customs House. Mr. Titus will be here until Monday night.

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POOL REPORTED READY TO HELP BOND STABILITY

Young Committee Takes Steps to Stiffen Up Bases of Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3—The Young committee of 12, named by Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to work out measures that will assist in the stabilization of credit, is making substantial progress in the direction of forming a bond pool, according to reports in quarters believed to be informed.

The committee met yesterday afternoon and adjourned, subject to call by the chairman, Mr. Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric Company. The official spokesman for the committee said the group had discussed the bond pool and various other questions concerning credit stabilization. Beyond this, he had nothing for publication.

Reports in Wall Street are to the effect that the bond pool has practically been arranged and New York Stock Exchange quotations yesterday reflected this view, the technical position of the market appearing to be better than at any time in two weeks. Contributing to this was the belief in some high quarters that practically all the forced liquidation has been completed.

In the same quarters it was said that the participation of some of the largest banks in the country had been engaged for the pool, which would run into big figures. Indications are that it will operate both to help the credit structure and for profit, although in some circles the need for further credit aid on the part of the big corporations was not clear.

In this connection a survey by Moody's investors' service yesterday was recalled, indicating that, in spite of almost three years of world-wide economic stress, the financial position of most of the big concerns here is strong, their ratio of cash to current assets having increased from 29.4 per cent at the end of 1929 to 34.6 per cent at the end of 1931.

Simulanteously, according to another authority, the total bank credit of all banks in the United States has been deflated by about 25 per cent in the same period, as compared with an average deflation in past recessions of only about 3 per cent, with the maximum deflation in any one previous period of stress placed at 5 per cent.

While the Young committee works over the bond pool, attention in banking circles is being directed more and more toward the gold situation. The Federal Reserve report of transactions here affecting the monetary gold stock of the United States placed exports for the week of May 26 at $63,739,000, with $28,562,000 going to France. Gold earmarked for foreign account showed an increase of $41,085,000 over the previous week. Withdrawals yesterday were placed at $8,400,700 and gold earmarked showed an increase of $12,122,900.

There was a net gold loss of $216,000,000 in May, Europe taking $213,000,000.

The most encouraging feature of this situation was seen in the fact that these heavy withdrawals cannot continue indefinitely. It was said authoritatively that foreign balances here had been reduced by two-thirds since they reached their peak in October, 1929. It was added that there had been a heavy drop in the amount of foreign balances here since September, 1931.

The balancing of the Federal budget will, it is held, check these withdrawals, since it will restore confidence.

Hoover Studies Dry Plank Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3—As President Hoover Wednesday continued conferences on a prohibition plank to be included in the Republican platform, the report is growing that he favors a dry plank such as that drawn up by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho.

However, Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, emerging from a conference with Mr. Hoover yesterday, reported that progress was being made on a prohibition plank. He said that he thought the plank that will be written into the platform will be "one to which all factions can subscribe." The solution, by which the Republicans planned to satisfy both the wets and the drys, he did not divulge.

A group of young Republicans from New York called on Mr. Hoover soon after to urge repeal of prohibition because of the "disregard for law and order and the decay in public morals" that has grown out of it. The President told the youths that he could not agree with all their statements but was glad that they came.

Delegates to See Chicago Fair Site

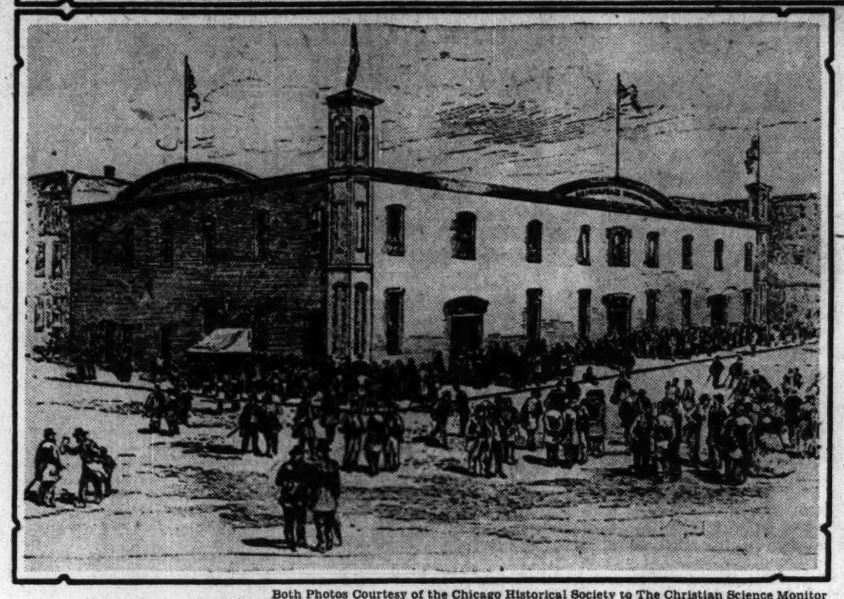
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 3—Delegates to the Republican National Convention here beginning June 14 will be given a special entertainment the day before on the grounds of the Century of Progress Exposition. A similar entertainment is expected for the Democratic visitors later in the month.

"A preview" of the fair grounds and buildings is the way exposition officials describe the event scheduled for June 13. The visitors will be invited to gather in the evening at the Hall of Science, when for the first time its brilliant illumination will be displayed. The changing colors of neon lights together with dazzling rays from flood lights, are expected to enhance the effect of the unusual exterior of the modernistic structure.

Gathering on the terraces of the open court, officials, delegates and alternates of the Republican gathering will have both serious and light entertainment, as well as sport. There will also be a display of fireworks scheduled, as well as a demonstration of the carillon in the tower.

Convention Hall Looks More Like Birdhouse in a Zoo



Both Photos Courtesy of the Chicago Historical Society to The Christian Science Monitor

SCENES OF TWO GREAT POLITICAL GATHERINGS

Top: Exposition Building Which Stood on the Lake Front in Chicago Between the Art Institute and Randolph Street. It Was Demolished in 1891. Bottom: Where Lincoln Was Nominated in 1860; the Republican Wigwam in Chicago.

Faculty Told to Take Football Seriously

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3 (AP)—Mr. Fred Faddell, University of Minnesota daily sports editor, who Wednesday advised football players to quit drinking beer if they want to win games, trained his editorial guns on the faculty yesterday.

He let its members know in an editorial that he believes it is about time for them to begin to take football seriously. He wants them to interest themselves in a winning team, in establishing "school spirit" and to cease "disregarding" athletic events.

He suggested that instructors should have ended classes with a toast "Here's hoping Minnesota wins" on the day of the Wisconsin game last fall instead of warning students to prepare fully for the following Monday's classes. Minnesota won the game.

Mr. Faddell, in his advice to gridders, accused them of lacking stamina, of being "a 30-minute team instead of a 60-minute team," as a result of what he described as "too much beer and too much night life."

Bryan Toast Recalled As Togo Chair Returns

HONOLULU (AP) — How William Jennings Bryan handled a situation 26 years ago has been related here in connection with the return of the chair of the famous Japanese seaman, Admiral Togo. The chair was sent to Washington as a gift to Mr. Bryan, who arranged a reception in honor of the occasion.

The noted dry proposed a toast to the Admiral and drank a glass of water. Some of the guests appeared disturbed, lest the Japanese feel offended.

The noted Commoner sensed the tension and reminded his guests that the famous Togo won his Russo-Japanese War victories on the water, and that a toast to him in water was entirely appropriate.

The chair since then has been in the Bryan family, but William Jennings Bryan Jr. felt that Japan would be a more appropriate resting place, and recently sent it home from San Francisco.

Old Convention Color and Zest Seem Lost in These Later Days

(Continued from Page 1)

torical fight as could the most practiced political fighter on the floor.

In later years in Washington I came to know and admire him greatly. A true New England Brahmin, he could open his mind tolerantly to ideas that were the antithesis of everything in which his constituents believed. The intimate friendship which grew up between him and Senator Tillman—"Pitchfork Ben" of radical memory—was the scandal of the Massachusetts Senator's conservative associates. Yet it doubtless helped to liberalize his thought, even as it curbed Tillman's extreme radicalism.

Minneapolis, so far as I can recall, entertained just one convention, the Republican in 1892. The city was shy of hotels. Great newspapers like the Chicago Tribune housed their staffs in sleeping cars, as did many of the marching clubs and societies of the Tammany order. I, with some dozens of other correspondents, was quartered in the tenth story of a business block, which a waning boom had left without other tenants.

McKinley—"Little Napoleon"

It was in this convention that the late William McKinley made a gesture which brought down the galleries, and, perhaps, helped to pave the way for his own nomination in 1896.

The Ohio delegation, of which he was a member, was instructed for Benjamin Harrison, but was having very hard going. That luckless Indianian had not been popular in his first administration, and the convention would have liked to shelve him but did not quite dare. By way of a trial balloon the Ohio delegation cast its solid vote for McKinley.

That gentleman was at the moment in the chair of the convention, and could have had no share in the discussion which led his colleagues thus to force a candidacy upon him. Drawing himself up to his full height, crossing his arms upon his breast in the attitude which made his admirers refer to him as a Napoleon he thundered forth:

"I, myself, challenge that vote!"

The convention rose in a body to cheer the delegate who thus, loyal to his instructions, put away the kingly crown. Four years later he had his reward.

When Lodge Slipped

There are more instances of men losing the Presidency by refusing the Vice-Presidency than there are of direct renunciation of the chief honor. The classic instance of this is the refusal of Senator Hiram Johnson to acquiesce in the purpose of the managers of the Chicago convention of 1924 to nominate him for second place with Harding. He had made a hard fight for first place, had spent sums the size of which led to his undoing, and therefore declined with some heat the proposition that he should play second fiddle.

The man who modestly accepted the nomination became President at Harding's passing on before the middle of his administration. But while the incident is pointed to as an illustration of the fallibility of human judgment, there is no certainty that Johnson would have received the nomination the managers so confidently offered him. When he refused they turned to a now forgotten statesman, Lenroot of Wisconsin, whose name was duly presented by Senator McCormick in a ringing speech.

The Senator, however, talked too long. While he was praising Lenroot a Boston reporter with a praiseworthy purpose of dropping a monkey wrench into the machine went over to a delegate from the Pacific coast.

Coolidge on the Spot

"Say, listen," he said. "Let's stop this steam roller. You get up and nominate Calvin Coolidge. The chairman (Henry Cabot Lodge) doesn't know you, and won't suspect what you want, so he'll let you have the floor. Try it on. It's a good scheme anyway."

It was. It worked. The chairman thought the delegate in the distance was rising to add to the pæans of praise for Lenroot. Had he suspected the real intent he never would have seen him. But in a minute it was too late. Coolidge was before the convention, and the delegates paused long enough in their haste to get away and catch their trains to nominate him. Thus is history made Thus, furthermore, was begun the Washington career of the most popular of our recent Presidents!

Sometimes the Vice-Presidency, forced upon an unwilling beneficiary, has led speedily to presidential honors. The most striking illustration of this was furnished by Theodore Roosevelt. In 1900, with the somewhat theatrical laurels of the Rough Riders still decorating him, he was Governor of New York, and laying his plans for the Presidency.

The renomination of McKinley was, of course, assured, and the Roosevelt strategy was to secure reelection as Governor and seek the presidential nomination four years later.

Platt Sets a Trap

But he had incurred the hostility of Senator "Tom" Platt, the "easy boss" of the Republican Party in the State. Platt determined to shelve the troublemaker in the peaceful obscurity of the Vice-Presidency.

Against this Roosevelt fought unavailingly. He was aided somewhat by Mark Hanna who did not want him in national politics any more than Platt wanted him in New York politics. The story was that Hanna never went away from any interview with Platt without searching his pockets lest the New York boss might have dropped Teddy into one of them. McKinley likewise was shy of him. The designated victim, for his part, protested violently. To Platt he wrote:

"I would a great deal rather be anything, say a professor of history, than Vice-President," and to Lodge he wrote: "So, old man, I am going to declare decisively that I want to be Governor, and do not want to be Vice-President." Lodge, however, saw clearly the possibilities. Discussing the theory that the Vice-Presidency led only to obscurity he wrote with a sagacity which makes his phrase widely applicable: "Theodore, the way to break a precedent is to make one."

Platt prosecuted his campaign with characteristic skill and shrewdness. Roosevelt, Hanna, McKinley, all knew that the office was being used to rid the New York boss of a dangerous foe.

"We Want Teddy"

But to the country the demand for Roosevelt seemed spontaneous, nation-wide, irresistible. His picturesque qualities had won him popularity all over the land and delegation after delegation marched into the Philadelphia convention chanting "We Want Teddy!"

The fight went out of him early in the session as he saw his oldest friends carried away by enthusiasm for what he thought was his ultimate and cruel sacrifice. He withdrew from all effort to save himself. An idolator, the late Jacob A. Riis, wrote of him that while the streets were full of men chanting "We Want Teddy!" and eulogies of the rough riding statesman were being pronounced on every hand, he sat in a retired hotel room "reading Thucydides in the original Greek!"

As for Senator Platt, when his purpose was consummated he said to one who asked if he would attend the inaugural, "Yes, I am going down to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil."

All of which goes to show that politicians' plots like the "best laid plans o' mice an' men gang aft agley!"

Federal Deficit $2,684,950,446 In First 11 Months

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Government completed 11 months of the 1932 fiscal year with a deficit of $2,684,950,446.

The Treasury's month-end statement, made public yesterday, showed collections from all sources amounted to $1,770,269,398 while expenditures had mounted to $4,455,219,844.

Receipts for the 11 months last year were $2,684,438,387, while expenditures were $3,729,348,486. The chief contributor to the decline was income tax collections, which this year amounted to $895,978,640, compared with $1,564,628,881 a year ago.

Miscellaneous internal revenue dropped from $517,817,379 last year to $457,008,526. Customs duties totaled $310,379,420 against $349,356,553 last year. General expenses of the Government totaled $2,311,798,321 for the 11 months as compared with $2,066,620,082 last year.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Draperies Made at Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DRAPERIES made by the home needlewoman can appear just as chic and stylish as those for which a neat sum is paid for their tailoring if a few precautions are taken. Just as a dress, cut out and sewed at home, usually needs a few tailored touches to put it in the same class with a ready-made frock, so draperies can be given these stylish and tailored effects with one's own needle.

One of the first mistakes made by amateur drapery makers is to omit the inner lining. Although there may be a few cases when this lining can be dispensed with, such as in chintz draperies for bedrooms, there are relatively few times when a drapery will hang well and have the necessary body if it has no inner lining. Cretonne and linens entirely lose their character when held to the light if there is no inner lining. Light filters through them, obliterating their color and pattern, rendering their texture more like a gunnysack than a pleasing fabric. The inner lining will block the light and give the pattern all of its value.

A light-weight flannelette in white, gray or black, depending upon the background of the material used, is usually recommended for this lining. A cretonne or hand-blocked linen with a black background should have a black inner lining. A light colored background will take a white inner lining.

By all means sew draperies by hand. If stitched on the machine they can scarcely be made to hang properly. Sewing them by hand does not take so long as it sounds if plenty of pins and a hot iron for pressing are constantly at hand. By pressing and pinning much time can be saved and a more professional looking job turned out. Furthermore, sewing by hand does not involve tiny stitches, for the best made draperies have their three parts put together with long stitches, which allow them to hang naturally without puckering.

Accurate Measurements

Measuring is important. This means, first, that the fixtures are decided upon and fastened to the casement before figuring on the length of the drapery. When finished they should just escape the floor, which means about three-fourths of an inch above the floor. Therefore, take the measurement from this point to the top of what is to be the finished drape, and add to this figure the amount needed for turning up at the bottom (about two and one-half inches) and the amount to be turned in at the top (at least three inches). Professionals always advise using a ruler or yardstick, never a tape measure, for this calculating.

More specific directions for sewing the three layers together in making the drape may be helpful. We shall assume that we have cretonne, a white flannelette inner lining, and a sateen back. In the first place, a long table for stretching out the three pieces will be exceedingly useful. If draperies for a whole house are to be made, a four- by ten-foot beaverboard will be worth its cost.

Smooth out the cretonne on the board with the right side facing downward. On this lay the inner lining, which has been cut the same length as the cretonne but about 2½ inches narrower. This will allow the sides of the cretonne to be folded over without also folding the flannelette, ultimately giving an inch of cretonne showing on the back of the finished drape on either edge.

To keep draperies from sagging, this inner lining must now be slip-stitched to the cretonne. Fold the flannelette lengthwise with the fold running down the center and mark with a chalk or pencil a straight line indicating the center of the cretonne. The two materials can then be caught together along this center line in slip knots about every 12 inches. Each knot should not hold the two materials tightly together but merely serve as anchors. There can be about one-half inch of thread between the two materials knotted firmly at each end to each material.

After this first row is in, place two other rows, each halfway between the center row and the side. For 36-inch fabrics three rows of these knots are considered enough but for 50-inch material four or five rows are recommended.

Separate Hems

Having anchored the cretonne to the inner lining, the next step is to finish the bottom hem which is done merely by featherstitching each after the hem is turned up once. Be sure that each piece is hemmed separately as though it were a separate curtain for this will give it the proper ease in hanging.

Now come the pressing and pinning. Lift the sides of the cretonne, which is still facing the board, over on top of the inner lining, pin, and press. The inner lining itself should not be folded at the sides but should reach only to the fold of the cretonne. At the top of the drape both the inner lining and cretonne are folded over together giving the needed body for the heading of the drape.

After the two sides and top of the drape have thus been turned, pinned and pressed but not sewed, they are ready for the sateen lining. This should be cut the right size to be hemmed up at the bottom, and sewed to the drape on the other three sides as a facing, having been turned in at the sides and top about ⅝ of an inch and carefully pressed. The sateen is then sewed to the cretonne with a long easy stitch so that no puckering or pulling will result.

The drape is now ready for the pleats at the top. These should not appear flat and floppy but stand up with a stiff and tailored look. A pleat begins by being just a vertical tuck taken at the top of the drape stitched down about four inches and consuming from four to five inches of material, that is, it is about a two-inch tuck. To get this tuck caught in with a tailored twist is the most important finishing touch.

Tailored Tops

Two types of pleats are most in vogue now, those which give the impression of a single loop at the top and those which are folded into three little tailored folds. To accomplish the first, grasp the pleat at about three inches from the top and pucker it into as small a space as possible, sewing the material together from the right side. Then at the top tack the pleat back to the drape on either side of the original stitching of the tuck to make it stand up well.

The other type of pleat is made by making three definite little pleats like accordion pleats out of the original tuck and sewing them firmly together, about three inches from the top of the drape. Crease these accordion pleats to the top and tack them firmly to the drape at each crease. A strong hook is then sewed to each pleat. About seven pleats are recommended for 50-inch material.

"The Good Old Days"

HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

JUST for the fun of it I recently analyzed a book of essays. It is something akin to going back stage during the progress of a theatrical performance and watching the mechanical contrivances with which stage effects are produced.

One thing I discovered is that most essays are carefully divided into three or five component parts of the main topic. Another is that the longest one contained only 1200 words and some of them encompassed their subject satisfactorily and artistically with the use of but 700 or 800 well-chosen words.

Then I studied beginnings and made my most astonishing discovery, namely, that there is nothing new under the sun. Every one of those essays hung on a peg that had been constructed by someone else! More than half of them began with a direct quotation, usually from the pens of such men as Dante, Sir Walter Scott, Dickens and Thackeray, and others, whose thoughts were of sufficient value to have survived through the changing years. When there was not a direct quotation in the opening paragraph the idea was hidden somewhere along in the process of deduction and conclusion. The main thought around which most of the essays had been built had been expressed years, in some cases centuries, ago, and yet there was not the slightest evidence of plagiarism. They were carefully and simply written in an attempt to apply age-old truths to new age conditions.

"Time Binders," I decided, would have been a good title for that book of essays. And then I carried that thought further and found that all honest achievement is the result of taking the best that has gone before and from it constructing a present mode of life which shall be worthy to pass on to coming generations.

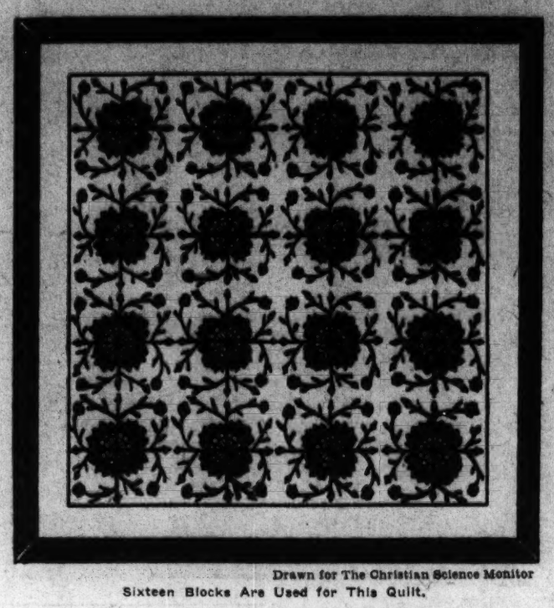
"The good old days" is a saying that conveys a half truth, but it proves that it is the good that lives. Our grandmothers doubtless spent many weary hours on unnecessary and unproductive trivialities, but we have a legacy from them of kind philosophy, honest endeavor and home life built upon sure foundations. Those are the things that have endured. We shall bind them into a stronger and happier structure that those who remember our time may say "Those were the good old days."

Cleaning Wicker Furniture

The wicker porch furniture, if it is only dingy, can be revived by a good vigorous bath with the garden hose. The upholstery must, of course, be removed, after which the nozzle should be employed with plenty of force. The fine spray will dislodge dirt effectively. Do this work on the lawn, choosing a sunny day, and let the furniture stand out in the air to dry. Market basket, picnic hampers and the like need refreshment for the summer season and should be scrubbed with suds.

To clean upholstery the vacuum cleaner attachments are, of course, the best thing. Lacking these, a good way is to cover a chair or davenport with a large bath towel and then beat it lightly. The dust will collect one the surface of the towel, which should be shaken out frequently. To remove lint or fuzz from upholstery the inexpensive rubber sponges now on the market are fine. Thorough brushing is also effective. Special care should be taken to brush well down into the crevices where the cushions rest. This disturbs any moths which may have found a resting place there. Gum camphor slipped into the crevices is effective in keeping out moths.

The customary method of removing eggs from boiling water is by "fishing" them out with a tablespoon. A more efficient method, however, is to use a small, ordinary strainer. The eggs are easily dipped out with the strainer and all hot water drains back into the pan.



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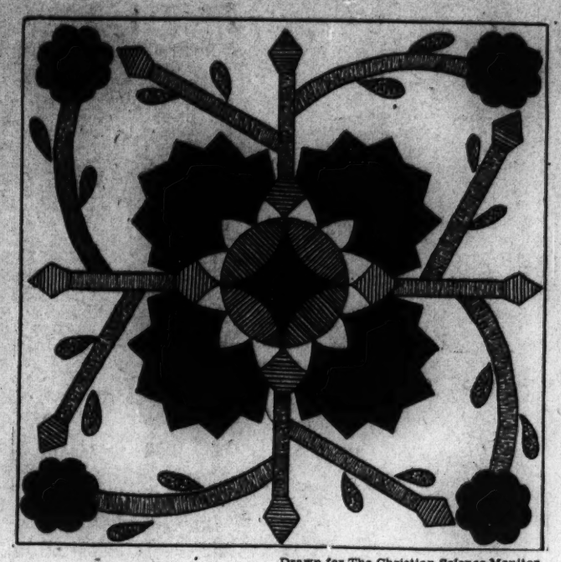
Sixteen Blocks Are Used for This Quilt.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Detail of Whig Rose Quilt Block.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

INTERESTING DESIGNS IN FELT

Three motifs to be cut out of felt and used to decorate various objects in the nursery, such as curtains, cushions, bedspreads or slip covers. The colors chosen will depend on individual taste and material at hand. Other designs will readily suggest themselves to the clever needlewoman.

Sunday Night Suppers

EVERY housekeeper knows the joy of the feeling of security which comes from having a well-stocked refrigerator, so that the Sunday afternoon caller or the friends who have been taken for a drive may be included in the informal Sunday night supper.

There are so many easily prepared salads which provide the main dish for this informal meal that no housekeeper need forgo the pleasure of serving an impromptu repast to those whom her sense of hospitality bids her invite to share a meal with her.

Any one of the following salads served with hot rolls, nut bread or plain bread and butter sandwiches, hot chocolate, and sweet wafers will furnish a delicious and satisfying supper.

In all these salads the dry ingredients may be prepared on Saturday and placed in a covered dish in the refrigerator to be ready for the last minute mixing with mayonnaise just before serving.

Salmon Salad

Carefully clean and shred
1 can salmon. Add
1 cup lettuce cut into small pieces
2 chopped sweet pickles
1 can peas drained. Mix with
Mayonnaise before serving.

Shrimp Salad

Shred
1 can shrimps and
6 hard-cooked eggs. Add
1 can peas drained
2 cups finely chopped celery
3 sweet pickles cut into small pieces
¼ cup nut meats
⅛ pound mild cheese finely chopped.
Mix with
Mayonnaise and serve on
Lettuce leaves with a generous dash of mayonnaise topped with paprika added to each serving.

Meat Salad

Cut into small pieces
1 pound of boiled pork or veal, add
2 cups finely cut head lettuce
½ cup nut meats
1 shredded green pepper
1 cup shredded cabbage.
Chill and serve on
Lettuce leaf with
Mayonnaise covering each serving.

Vegetable Salad

Cut into small pieces
6 medium-sized boiled potatoes
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 small cucumber
2 ripe tomatoes
1 cup celery
1 teaspoon celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste. Mix with
Mayonnaise and serve in a bowl lined with
Lettuce leaves.

THE RECIPES on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Many dishes and glass tumblers are chipped or broken by hitting the edges against the metal mouth of the sink faucets. To reduce breakage from this cause, an inch section of rubber tubing can be slipped over the faucet tips to act as bumpers.

When the metal tips on shoestrings pull off, dip the end of the string in glue and twist it to a hard, sharp point. When dry, the glue point allows the shoe to be laced without difficulty.

The Whig Rose Quilt

THIS is one of the most beautiful of old quilt patterns. It is an intricate design, necessitating a great deal of patience, but well worth the effort required. It is a pattern of which one never tires and is one of the rarest that we have today. There is another entirely different "Whig Rose" pattern used on old woven coverlets, originating in England or Scandinavia, and re-christened in America at the time of the formation of the Whig Party.

The original of this old appliqué quilt was done in green, brown, tan and orange. Each background square measured 20 inches. Sixteen appliqué blocks are required for a quilt such as the one illustrated here, but one may save time and work and still have a lovely quilt by appliquéing only nine blocks and setting them together with plain blocks to fill out a bed size. If the 16 appliqué blocks are used, the quilt will be 80 inches square.

To make a quilt 84 inches square, one may cut the sash blocks five inches wide, then add a border of the light color five inches wide and one of a contrasting color two inches wide. The number of blocks needed for a quilt varies, of course, with the size of the quilt one wishes to make and with the size of the pieced blocks, but after a few of them have been made, it is easy to estimate, by placing them on the bed, how many will be required.

Muslin or batiste makes a good lining, and flannel or a one-pound cotton bat is used for the interlining.

Oriental Delicacies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ACCORDING to a prominent Chinese chef, the following recipes, together with those published last week on this page, are for the dishes most called for by American patrons of Oriental restaurants, and all are easily made at home. The sauces and unusual vegetables mentioned may be purchased at most grocery stores today, so much are they in demand for chop suey and other vegetables.

Tet-Ca-Mein

For three persons boil for five minutes
5 ounces fine noodles or vermicelli in
1 quart rich chicken, beef or other broth. Divide the noodles and broth into serving bowls, garnish with
Halves of hard-cooked eggs,
Sliced roast pork or chicken, and sprinkle with
Chopped parsley or green onions.
Serve with
Soy sauce.

Sprouts Omelet

To
2 beaten eggs add
1 cup bean sprouts, drained.
Pour half into small buttered frying pan, sprinkle with
Finely chopped bacon or ham, add the rest of the egg mixture and cook as plain omelet.

Sprouts au Jus

Cut
¼ pound beefsteak into half-inch squares and simmer until meat is tender in
2 cups water. Season with
1 tablespoon soy sauce and boil again five minutes. Heat
2 cups bean sprouts in their liquor, drain, arrange on a platter and cover with meat sauce.

Planked Steak With Onions

Have
A steak cut from 1½ to 2 inches thick. Sear it quickly on both sides in the broiler or frying pan. Remove to a hot steak plank and cook in the oven until done. Garnish with
Mashed potato
Peas
Carrots and
2 cups bean sprouts. Serve with
Soy sauce.

Braised Meat

Into a piece of
Thick steak pound all the
Flour possible, then fry until nicely browned on both sides. Pour over it
¼ cup catsup or tomato sauce and
2 tablespoons soy sauce, but no salt. Leave to simmer on top of the stove or in the oven until the meat is done, adding a little water when necessary.

* * *

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, salt, lemon juice and pineapple. When it begins to stiffen, beat in the cream and cheese. Turn into small wet molds. Chill, and when firm, unmold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise—sprinkle the mayonnaise with chopped red or green peppers.

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THE HOME FORUM

Education and Earrings

THAT legend of antiquity, which tells of the effort certain Athenian parents made to provide the best for their children, has always seemed to me to be deeply significant. When, in their perplexity, these parents carried their problem to the near-by oracle, they received the answer: "If the Athenians desire good citizens, let them put only things of the most value into the ears of their children." So these fathers and mothers, when they had further considered the nature of the most valuable, put earrings of gold into the ears of their sons and daughters!

As often as I recall this curious myth—and commencement time, with its multitudes of enthusiastic graduates is the perfect time for recalling it—I feel myself challenged by its open allegory. And when it mockingly points to the history of this thing called education, I am forced to admit that all too often throughout the past education has been regarded as an outward ornament, rather than an inward afflatus.

I tell myself that it is so because the ideal education is a decidedly spiritual experience, as the Germans say, the very *Entwickelung* of the individual character, and so cannot be laid hold of en masse; but I am not convinced.

As a process, it should be so natural, as natural as the budding of the sprays of willow on my window sill. They are putting forth their leaves in a quiet and confident way, it is their *Entwickelung*, and yet nothing has been done for them beyond providing some water and a place in the sun.

Some such analogy must have made itself apparent to Froebel, too, when he began to think and to speak of the school as the kindergarten, the teacher as the gardener and the child as the growing plant.

* * *

Looking back of Froebel to the time of Sir Francis Bacon, I get another glimpse of the ideal bursting through the limits of the ordinary conception of education. Young Francis at sixteen left Trinity College, Cambridge, so Dr. Rawley, his biographer tells us, because he "fell into a dislike of the philosophy of Aristotle; not for the worthlessness of the author to whom he would ever ascribe high attributes; but for the unfruitfulness of the way: being a philosophy (as his lordship used to say) only strong for disputations and contentions, but barren in the production of works for the benefit of the life of man."

It is the phrase, "the unfruitfulness of the way," that arrests attention and impels the thought that the orchard of learning must be kept perfectly pruned lest it yield unprofitable fruit altogether. No one would care to put the entire blame for unprofitable teaching on the shoulders of Aristotle, nor is that the main point. The important thing to consider, I feel, is whether our education is producing "works for the benefit of the life of man."

Education should not be a posy for the buttonhole or a bob for the ear, a mere bit of ornament to display with pride to one's neighbor. Neither is it acquired by amassing encyclopedic notebooks, nor attested by a parroting of another's facts. It is not a matter of dress, speech or any other merely external thing. It is rather a broad and understanding way of looking at things in order that all mankind may benefit.

I believe Sir Francis' analysis was a just one. He realized that the ends of education were not attained by endowing the few with a little culture to be wasted selfishly, but in sharing the fruits of learning with the many that society in general might be elevated and improved. If I read aright Bacon's intention in "The Great Restoration of Learning," it was nothing less than the desire to put into the hands of everyone the silken thread of understanding that would in time lead him out of the labyrinthine caverns of the Minotaur Ignorance and Superficiality. (That legend of the Minotaur, by the by, is another that can be made to touch pointedly this subject of education.)

But if Bacon came near the ideal, he was tragically outnumbered in his own day and after by those who missed the mark altogether. And perhaps none more pitiably so than the professor who insisted upon hitching his propædeutical wagon to an aphorism of Solomon. He had undertaken a series of chapel talks on the Beatitudes and had come to the one, "Blessed are the pure in heart." That was his climax, and he took full advantage of it by saying in conclusion: "Now, boys, I want you to be pure in heart, for if you're not, I'll flog you until you are!"

Between these two extremes, then, the pendulum has been swinging; and, if our own time has measured a bit more progress than the past, it has also been slow in discarding much that long ago was deemed useless. Even that barbarous pedagogical precept, "Lickin' and larnin' go hand in hand," which was a ruling one in pioneer America, had not been wholly outmoded when first made contact with the public schools.

* * *

One of the unfading pictures of that first year at school is of my teacher sitting cross-legged in the cloakroom doorway, holding firmly across her knees one of my squirming and kicking classmates. That was my earliest inkling that such outward dealing was an accepted fundamental of juvenile pedagogy. My mother had taught me differently, and I am still certain that she was the better teacher.

There is an interrelationship between the home and the school, and I rather think the most successful schools are those which are recognizing that fact. The more I look at the question in this light, the more convinced I am that there are few necessaries at school or at home beyond an understanding atmosphere and a discerning provision of mental nutriment of the right sort. When such things are provided, little is wanting to make children spring spontaneously into sturdy plants.

But more of that first year: I must say that it also held the seeds of true educational unfoldment. It gave me the mastery of the stubborn alphabet, and thereby made me a sort of petty conqueror. I thrill even yet with the excitement of that notable day when I looked with understanding upon the hieroglyphic bit of writing pasted on the top of my desk. Every day since the opening day of school, I had been intrigued by its meaningless curves: but on that day it spoke my name, and the reverberations rocked my little world!

* * *

My experience must have had its parallel in that of everyone else, for it is singularly true that in a thing so universal as schooling all at some time or other swing through the full arc to touch both extremes. I have often thought of what education might be and might do for us, could it be forever rid of that ugly attitude that makes the schoolroom a dull place of frowns and inhibitions, of drills and examinations, of rivalry and ridicule. If it could always be the laboratory of discovery, what high adventure formal education could become.

And out of my small experience I feel the ideal to be no impossible one. Too often have I seen the barriers of large classes, rigid curriculum, scarcity of time cease to be when pupil and teacher were willing to walk together in the path of friendship and discovery. After all, it is more a matter of morals than of degrees and of friendship than of instruction. Some of the poorest work that I ever did was when I attempted to "keep school"; while some of the best was when I simply made the effort to be a good example.

John Ruskin was a teacher worth modeling after, and his words perfectly voice the ideal of true education. It is, he says, "to make people not merely do the right things, but to enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to enjoy industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice." That is the ideal, and if I have never wholly attained it, I yet protest that I am altogether innocent of ever having commended earrings!

J. B. D.

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Words in Spanish

Words have dreams and atmosphere.
They make far places echo near.

The Spanish phrases you have spoken
Were like old music—charm and token.

Something stirred and something woke
At a phrase or two you spoke.

Words are jewels, gold, and treasure,
Filling up our dreams' full measure.

Helen Maring.

On the Banks of the Yang-tsze

Wing poled his boat to the bank and tethered it to an iron ring fastened there securely for such purpose. But he made no move to land. He would not do that until the truant daystar had come back to China, and not until Q'ûo Chung had sent him welcome and word to land. For Q'ûo Chung was rich and powerful, not to be treated lightly.

The truant sun came back to Yünnan promptly. So Wing woke as promptly, only stretched once more and, crawling out of his low sleeping-place on the drying deck, jumped up to his full height as the first javelin of light pricked the dark, and looked about him more attentively than he had done yesterday. . . .

A wide oil-tree orchard, plum-trees, cherry-trees and peach-trees spread across the green and fertile upland that stretched above the white cliffs farther than eye could see. Bamboos trembled in the sunrise, eucalyptus tanged the early air, palms edged the mulberry grove, and pricked through it here and there like grey-green pagodas.

It was May—warm for that month—a June-warm May. . . . Young wheat trembled in the early breeze. On the tall corn the silk-tasselled cobs, sweet and milky, still hid in their sheaths of green. The early clovers—white, pink, crimson, speckled and streaked purple and yellow and mauve—were bursting with sweetness. Bean-vines were heavy with fragrant pink flowers. The first strawberries were ripe. The raspberries were ripening. The tall Yünnan "privet" was all snowy with its thousands of tiny white blossoms. Every inch of the fructive, prosperous place spelled indefatigable industry. And not an inch that could be cultivated was not. The ponies, though shaggy, were sleek, the pigs were fat. But the white-flowered, wax-insect-trees were most. For Q'ûo Chung's well-tended domain lay in the great wax-insects belt at the edge of Ta Liang Shan, the independent Lolo land.

Even the great bare white boulders and cliffs of gypsum, that looked so gaunt and barren, were richly productive. Flakes hammered off them, ground and then mixed with the boiling soy-bean cream which they curdled and wheyed, made the nutritious teofu which is the daily bread of half China's life. . . .

Q'ûo Chung's house was high-perched way up at the very top of his highest hill. It was barricaded and fortified, strongly enwalled. A wide, deep moat surrounded the wall's outer side.—From "In a Yünnan Courtyard," by Louise Jordan Miln.

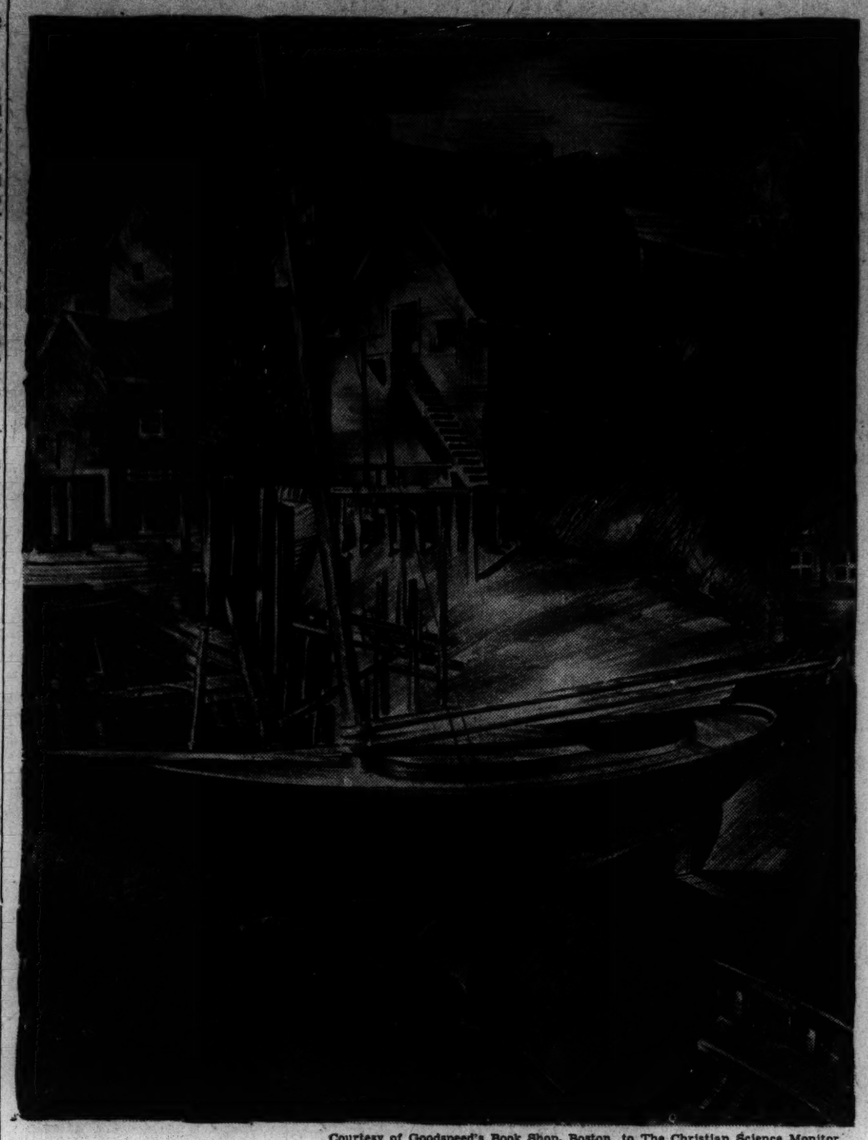
The Ovenbird

All the American woods are ringing now, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains, with an earnest, eager song, performed in steady crescendo: tea-CHER, tea-CHER, tea-CHER, tea-CHER, tea-CHER! So loud and clear the song is that all the other music of birds and of leaves is blurred while it is sounding. A listener ignorant of its source would suppose that the singer must be as large, at least, as the strong-lunged brown thrasher; but he is in fact hardly over six inches in length, and so not so large as the bluebird. His energy and persistence entitle him to be called the little giant of the woods.

Only a little patience and skill is necessary to win sight of the ovenbird because, although he is not vividly colored and he haunts the shadiest thickets, his song advertises his whereabouts at twenty-second intervals. One's first glimpse of the small bird, so like a diminutive thrush except for his golden crown, is likely to be a surprise. He is a dainty walker among the ferns and fallen leaves, yet in every motion there is an effect of serious purpose that tells us, as his song does, that he is constantly on business bent. After every ten or fifteen steps, he throws back his head and sends volleying among the leaves so shrill a cry that the listener cannot easily refrain from laughter, there is such a ludicrous disparity between the size of the bird and his vociferation. Clear, strident, and strongly rhythmical, the song suggests that he is ripping through a sunbeam with a swift little silver saw.

All the day long he works on the ground, so busily and with such complete devotion to humdrum duties that the name "ovenbird," with all its unaspiring connotations, seems appropriate enough for him. But at sunset he is transformed. As the rays of the sinking sun climb up the tree, he follows them, quite to the topmost twig, and there he waits while the shadows gather below and the stars come out, in silent meditation. Then suddenly he launches himself upward into the darkened sky, showering notes upon the woodland in a singing flight that recalls, though it is not nearly so enduring, the song of the European skylark. There is no great beauty in this soaring song, for the ovenbird is, after all, only a warbler, but there is an unmistakable ecstasy in it that atones for all musical shortcomings.

Almost certainly this is the song of that mysterious "night warbler" which Thoreau was never able to trace—a fact which shows once more that the Hermit of Walden was by no means a remarkable ornithologist. The soaring song of the ovenbird is not at all uncommon in May and June, and there are always some fragments of his daylight song mingled in it to serve for identification. Ordinarily, unless the hermit thrush awakes at midnight, this is the last song of the evening, ringing out over the sleeping woods sometimes as late as ten o'clock. This fact alone would make it remarkable, but the strange and rather touching thing is that, when the day's work is over, the bird leaves the ground for the heights, changes his over-eager and too emphatic cry for a burst of music, and becomes to all appearance another creature. Then we see that his thoughts have not been merely utilitarian and earth-creeping after all. At twilight he fulfills, completes, and reveals himself.



Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop, Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

Late Afternoon: From a Lithograph by Stow Wengenroth

AN ART dealer recollects how it was with little expectation of anything unusual that she waited for Stow Wengenroth to open his portfolio. But she did not see a nice Venice à la Whistler or a New York à la Pennell. Such prints were exactly what this artist—yet in his twenties—did not show her. Instead, in his quiet way, he produced stirring lithographs of old houses, boats and wharves. Familiar subjects, even hackneyed, perhaps, but presented with a fresh, personal enthusiasm which made them vital.

A true artist expresses in his work, of whateyer medium, a great deal more than a mere detailed rendering of his subject. He blends into his work his thoughts and emotions as related to the scene he attempts to portray. There are artists who do this and the result is a quietness and simplicity which may be complete and moving. Mr. Wengenroth, however, leans away from the simple toward the intense. Most of his work has been done in Eastport, Maine, where the building of a new house is an event, while the building of a ship is a common sight.

Mr. Wengenroth has studied with George Ennis, an experience any young artist might well cherish; and yet, though his teacher must have helped and guided him in many ways, he shows no imitative influence in any of his work. He knows that there is much to be learned from the work of other artists and has an interesting way of learning it. When going through a gallery or museum, he walks quickly, not lingering over any one picture to study its composition, color or arrangement. In this way he gets a sense of things as wholes. In one respect, Mr. Wengenroth is a rebel. He steadfastly refuses to follow the prescribed laws of light and shade, yet this eccentricity has not led him in any sense to overdramatization.

There is an old and much abused phrase used in regard to art, namely, "something to say." A careful study of "Late Afternoon" indicates that this phrase is still apt when applied to the work of Mr. Wengenroth. He has undoubtedly something to say, for he tells almost the whole story of the building and the launching of a boat in the above print. The half-finished sailboat propped on its greased ways, the little tarred houses that must have seen the building and launching of many ships, these tell, especially to those who know such a seaport town, how true and deep and poignant this print is.

Hindenburg in Office

On the day of his installation as President many heard his deep voice in public for the first time, as he took the oath of office. It had a strong and decisive ring. In its undertones it seemed to say that he meant at all costs to abide by this oath to serve the new republic. Many asked: "How can the former Commander-in-Chief of the Kaiser's armies become President of the Republic and swear that he will labor for peace?" But Hindenburg was not long in office when the German people and the world at large began to realise that he desired only peace. . . .

After the triumphant public reception he entered the official residence of the President, on the Wilhelmstrasse, where he now has been for the past six years. The house was built for Count Sacken in 1734, after the French style, *entre cour et jardin*. Wiesend was the architect. It is one of the finest private palaces representative of the old aristocratic tradition in Berlin. Up to the end of the nineteenth century these palaces were the centers of a social life which was full of culture and charm. The high taxation of later times, however, forced the aristocratic families gradually to forsake their city homes and retire to their country places. Many of the palaces were sold to the Crown or to the State. The war completed this process. The house in which the President now dwells was first sold to the Crown and then taken over by the Republic. But the atmosphere of the old aristocratic culture still pervades the place, especially in a beautiful reception room ornamented with old frescoes.

In spring and summer Hindenburg uses the ground floor, the windows of which nearly all look out on a garden where a number of majestic trees tower above the flower beds. His writing room is on the ground floor. Over the desk hangs a scroll of yellowed paper on which are written the words: *Ora et Labora*,—Pray and Work. This scroll belonged originally to Hindenburg's father. . . .

The social regulations which are followed in his household are quite simple but in very good taste. On the staircase one is received by stalwart-looking footmen, many of whom have been soldiers under Hindenburg. Flowers are used profusely in decoration, as the master of the house has a particular love for them. —From "Hindenburg at Home," by Helene Nostitz von Hindenburg.

Dalīšana, ne aiztaupīšana

(Pārtulkots raksts par Christian Science, otrā slejā Angļu teksts)

TAGAD daudz tiek rakstīts un runāts lai modinātu atzīšanu par naudas aiztaupīšanas aprobežojošām sekām un par to labumu kas izcelsies kad šis baiļu veids būs pārspēts. Darbīgs Kristīgais Zinātnieks ir arvienu priecīgs ņemt dalību pie katra launuma izlabošanas; un viņš zina ka tā darbs, tāpat kā labdarība, iesākas mājās—tas ir, viņa paša domāšanā.

Sabaidītā doma kas rezultatē (parādās) iekš aiztaupīšanas tika no Jezus palāta līdzībā par to kungu kas saviem trīs kalpiem podus (gara dāvanas) uz augliem izdevis. Lietodami kas tiem bija dots, divi kalpi divkāršoja doto podu (gara dāvanu) skaitļus un saņēma no kunga uzslavējumu. Trešais kalps, tādēļ ka tas bija bailīgs, paslēpa viņam doto vienu podu (gara dāvanu) ierakdams to zemē lai, pēc viņa domām, uzglabātu to drošībā. Kad viņš stāstīja kungam ka, baiļu dēļ, tas ir glabājis viņam doto gara dāvanu ieraktu zemē, šī gara dāvana tam tika atņemta, un viņa slinkums un bezdarbība tika nosodīti.

Šo līdzību Jezus stāstīja ka debesu valstības izskaidrojumu, tālab mēs dabiski meklējam viņas garīgo iztulkojumu. Mrs. Eddy ir rakstījuse "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ("Zinātnes un Veselības ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu") 492 lapas pusē ka esamības Zinātne atbalstās uz sekošo izteicienu: "Dievs ir Prāts, un Dievs ir bezgaliga; tālab viss ir Prāts." Apcerēdams šo izteicienu un iesākdams lietot (realizēt) viņa nozīmi, viens redz ka zubstancei (būtei) un apgādībai ir jabūt garīgām, un, ari, ka gara dāvanas, kuras Prāts, Dievs, ir devis ikvienam no mums, ir pareizas idejas, kuras, lai būtu lietderīgas, mums būt lietot. Lai ari mēs saprotam tikai vienu zinātnisku domu, mums būs to lietot un nenoslēpt to nepareizas materialiskas domāšanas zemē. Bet ikviens var likt un turēt apgrozībā pakalpības (labsirdības), nesavtības, mīlestības, un uz labumu palāvības domas, tāpēc ka tās ir mūsu lai mēs viņas lietotu un nevienam nav viņu monopols.

Jā ikviena individa apziņa (samaņība) būtu pildīta ar šīm domām, vai tad varētu būt kautkāda naudas aiztaupīšana? Ir skaidri redzams, tad, ka ikviens no mums var palīdzēt atrisināt šo problemu caur pareizu garīgu darbību. Lai neviens nedomā ka tas nav aiztaupījis ja tam nav naudas rezerve kuru var atbrīvot un laist lietošānā. Mēs varam atrast ka esam turējuši trūkuma un nospiešanas domas mūsu apziņas mantaskambaros; un, bez šaubām, tās ir nesušas auglus pēc savas kārtas. Katra jauna diena ir jauna izdeviba iegūt un pasniegt pilnigaku saprašanu par Dieva pārpilnību un prieku. Dieva pārpilnība un prieks var tikt lietoti bez bailēm ka viņu krājums varetu tikt iztukšots jeb atņemts no kāda, jo tiem ir neizmeļams avots (cēlonis)—bezgaligais Prāts. Īstenībā, mēs mācamies ka samērā ar to cik mēs lietojam Dieva domas, trūkuma piedzīvošanas vietā, mūsu garīgā mantas krātuve tiek paplašināta un pildīta—mūsu gara dāvanas ir dubultotas.

Bībele ir autoritate tai mācībai ka "Dievs ir Mīlestība" (I. Jahņa gr. 4:8), viss-iekš-visa-, un mūžīgs. Mēs spriežam tālak, ka Dievs, Prāts, Mīlestība, ir vienīgā izturīgā zubstance (manta). Iekš Viņa visuma Dievam līdzīgas domas ir patiesais izmaiņas līdzēklis. Kas, tad, var būt no lielaka svara mums iegūstams ka šīs patiesās domas? Bet mēs atrodam ka nevaram aiztaupīt tās un turpināt viņas dabūt. Mēģinājums savtīgi iegūt un paturēt mīlestību vienmēr rezultē iekš viņas zaudēšanas un trūkuma, kamēr neatlaidīga piespiešanās lietot mīlestību vairo viņas krājumu mumā.

Neskatoties uz to vai materiala apgādība izrādās liela jeb maza, mums būs pārspēt to miesīgā tāsauktā prāta īpašību kura ražo aiztaupīšanu. Šis var tikt sasniegts caur sirsnīgu piespiešanos zināt un lietot Dieva domas. Ja mūsu domāšana ir izrādījusēs aprakta materialismā, mēs varam bez kavēšanās to izrakt, un turēt Patiesības saules gaismā. Mēs varam iesākt atmest savtīgus, mirstīgus jēdzienus un izteikt mīlējošas garīgas domas—mūsu neskaitamo valutu (naudu). To darot mēs realizēsim Mrs. Eddy's izteiciena patiesību: "Došana mūsu Radītāja dienestā negruž mūs nabadzībā, ne ari atturēšana dara mūs bagātus" (Science and Health 79. labas puse).

A Hill Woman

From too long gazing at the blue
Dim mystery of hills,
Her eyes were dark with visions
Never seen by valley rills.

Her speech was like the mountain spring,
A fragrant wind, and then
Swift beauty of the laurel,
Granite dark within the glen.

Dawns passionless and cold, chill light
Of sunsets fading far
Were in her daylight dreaming—
Moods no pleading could unbar.

When brief June nights were bright with flame
That lit the tall spruce spires,
Who sought her sensed a moment
Crimson glow of strangled fires!

Arthur Wallace Peach.

Sharing, Not Hoarding

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A GREAT deal is being written and said at this time to awaken a recognition of the limiting effect of hoarding money and the benefit which will accrue when this form of fear is overcome. The active Christian Scientist is always glad to do his part toward correcting any evil; and he knows that his work, like charity, begins at home—that is, in his own thinking.

The frightened thought which results in hoarding is given a rebuke by Jesus in the parable of the talents which were given to three servants by their master. Two of these servants, by using what was given to them, doubled the number of their talents and received the commendation of their lord. The third, because he was afraid, hid his single talent in the earth to keep it safe, as he thought. When he reported to the master that, through fear, he had kept his talent buried in the ground, it was taken from him and his idleness and inactivity condemned.

This parable was told by Jesus as an explanation of the kingdom of heaven, so we naturally look for its spiritual interpretation. Mrs. Eddy has written in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 492) that the Science of being rests on the following statement: *"God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind."* As one ponders this statement and begins to realize its meaning, he sees that substance and supply must necessarily be mental, and, too, that the talents which are given to each of us by Mind, God, are right ideas, which, to be of value, must be used. Though we understand but one scientific thought, we should keep it working and not conceal it in the earth of erroneous, material thinking. But everyone can put and keep in circulation thoughts of kindness, unselfishness, love, and confidence in good, because they are ours for the using and no one has a monopoly of them.

If the consciousness of each individual were filled with these thoughts, would there be any hoarding of money? It is evident, then, that each of us can assist in this problem by right mental activity. Let no one entertain the thought that he has not been hoarding, just because he has no reserve of cash to release and put into circulation. We may find that we have been keeping thoughts of lack and depression in the vaults of our consciousness; and, of course, they have yielded fruit after their kind. Each new day is another opportunity to gain and pass on more understanding of God's abundance and joy. These can be used without fear of depleting the supply or depriving anyone, for they have an inexhaustible source—the infinite Mind. In fact, we learn that as we use God's thoughts, instead of experiencing lack, our mental treasury is enlarged and filled—our talents are doubled.

The Bible is authority for the teaching that "God is love," all-in-all, and everlasting. We reason, therefore, that God, Mind, Love, is the only enduring substance. In His universe Godlike thoughts are the true medium of exchange. What, then, can be more important for us to acquire than these real thoughts? But we find that we cannot hoard them and continue to have them. The attempt selfishly to get and keep love always results in loss and lack of it, while an earnest effort to give and use love multiplies our store of it.

Whether the material supply seems to be large or small we need to overcome the mental qualities which produce hoarding. This can be accomplished by a sincere effort to know and use God's thoughts. If our thinking has seemed to be buried in materiality we can at once dig it out, and keep it in the sunlight of Truth. We can begin to give up selfish, mortal concepts and express loving, spiritual thoughts—our eternal currency. As we do this we shall realize the truth of Mrs. Eddy's statement (Science and Health, p. 79), "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Fragment: Thoughts Come and Go in Solitude

My thoughts arise and fade in solitude
The verse that would invest them melts away
Like moonlight in the heaven of spreading day:
How beautiful they were, how firm they stood
Flecking the starry sky like woven pearl!

—Percy Bysshe Shelley. "Poems."

Marble Columns of Palmyra

Here all is bright and gay. The buildings of marble, the streets paved and clean, frequent fountains of water, throwing up their foaming jets, and shedding a delicious coolness; temples, and palaces of the nobles, or of wealthy Palmyrene merchants, altogether present a more brilliant assemblage of objects than, I suppose, any other city can boast. Then conceive, poured through these long lines of beautiful edifices, among these temples and fountains, a population drawn from every country of the Far East, arrayed in every variety of the most showy and fanciful costumes, with the singular animals, rarely seen in our streets, but here met at every turn—elephants, camels and dromedaries, to say nothing of the Arabian horses, with their jeweled housings, with every now and then a troop of the queen's cavalry moving along to the sound of their clanging trumpets—conceive, I say, this ceaseless tide of various animal life poured along among the proud piles, and choking the ways, and you will have some faint glimpse of the strange and imposing scene. Fausta was in raptures at my transports, and in her pleasant but deep-meaning way, boasted over much the great capital of the world. So we rode along slowly because of the crowded state of the streets, and on account of my desire to observe the manners and ways of the people, their shops, which glittered with every rare work of art. . .

"Now," said she, "prepare yourself for the glory of Palmyra; look, when we shall suddenly turn round the next corner on the left, and see what we shall see."

The chariot soon whirled around the indicated corner, and we found ourselves in full view of the Temple of the Sun, so famous throughout the world. Upon a vast platform of marble, itself decorated with endless lines of columns, elsewhere, of beauty and size sufficient for the principal building, but here a mere appendage, stood, in solitary magnificence, this peerless work of art. . . .

"This is, if I err not, Fausta, the work of a Greek artist?"

"It is," said she: "here, both Romans and Palmyrenes must acknowledge their inferiority, and, indeed, all other people. In every city of the world, I believe, all the great works of art are the offspring of Grecian genius and Grecian taste. Truly, a wonderful people! In this very city, our artists, our men of letters, even the first minister of state, all are Greeks. But come, let us move on to the Long Portico, an edifice which will astonish you yet more than the Temple of the Sun, through your having heard of it so much less. We shall reach it in about half a Roman mile."

This space was soon passed, and the Portico stood revealed, with its interminable ranges of Corinthian columns, and the busy multitudes winding among them, and pursuing their various avocations, for which this building offers a common and convenient ground. Here the merchants assemble and meet each other. Here various articles of more than common rarity are brought and exhibited for sale. Here the mountebanks resort, and entertain the idle and lovers of amusement with their fantastic tricks. And here strangers from all parts of the world may be seen walking to and fro, observing the customs of the place, and regaling themselves at the brilliant rooms, furnished with every luxury, which are opened for their use, or else at the public baths which are found in the immediate neighborhood.

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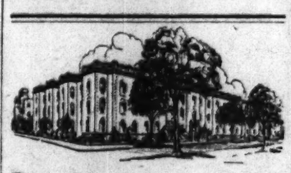

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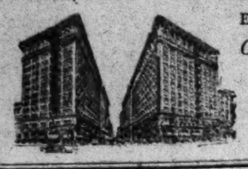

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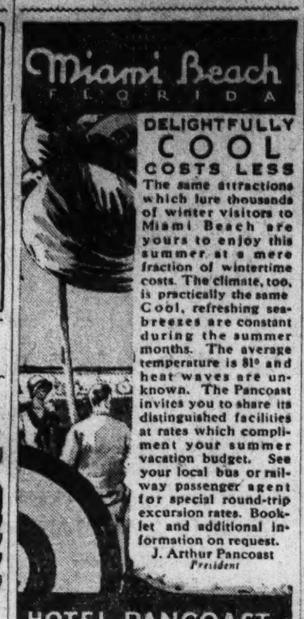

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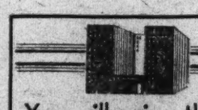

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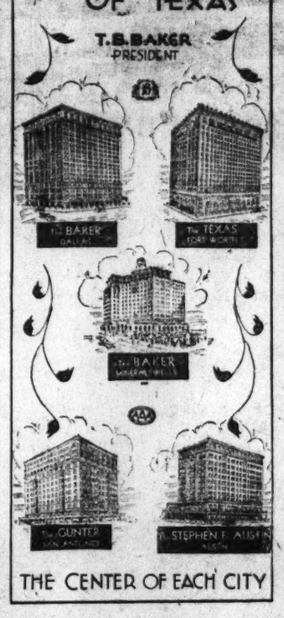

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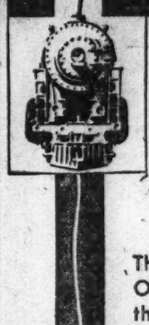

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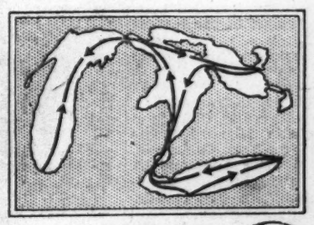

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STOCKS MAKE PROGRESS ON THE UP SIDE

Brisk Advance Brings Out Realizing Sales—Steady Close

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Securities markets pushed forward in one of the most determined rallies of the year today. The upturn in shares showed some signs of having spent its force by early afternoon, but advances were well maintained.

Expectations of an early announcement of formation of a banking syndicate to stabilize the bond market, together with the quick agreement on taxation by Senate and House conferees in Washington, were remarkably effective in injecting enthusiasm into Wall Street. Stocks apparently gained much of their strength from the impressive upswing in bonds.

The market lost much of its rise in the late trading. The advance was so brisk as to bring out realizing and hangover liquidation, and, after moving up 1 to 5 points, there were numerous recessions of 1 to 3 from the top.

The turnover approximated 2,000,000 shares, and the final tone was about steady. Advances of 2 points in American Can and 3 in American Telephone were lost. In the utilities, Consolidated Gas and North American retained most of extreme gains of 4¼ and 3½.

U. S. Steel lost half of a 2-point rise.

Rail Liens Active

The appearance of impressive bids in the recently demoralized bond market was probably the most cheering development of the day. Important banking quarters have maintained for some time that there could be no basic improvement in stocks until some enthusiasm could be infused into bonds. The rail liens which had been most severely depressed, led the recovery. Receivership for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad did not hamper the recovery of these issues, since that carrier was regarded as relatively unimportant.

While the upswing in shares undoubtedly gained impetus from short covering, brokers reported considerable buying of preferred stocks and bonds in small lots, indicating some return of investment buying.

Week-end trade surveys failed to shed new light on the outlook. Dun's found considerable cause for encouragement in the volume of retail trade, while Bradstreet's was again inclined to stress general quiet. With the approach of summer, of course, there is a tendency to look for little change in the general business situation until toward autumn.

Bonds Surge Upward

The long suppressed and depressed bond market took a firmer hold on higher price levels today, and various issues that have recently been plumbing record depths staged a buoyant upward movement.

The rebound was especially noted in the rails where advances of 1 to 5 or more points were rather the rule than the exception. The utilities also joined in the forward trek, while the industrials were firm throughout.

It was the best rally so far this year, and, while dealers warned of profit-taking reactions which might follow, investors and traders generally were imbued with new hope.

The upturn was attributed almost entirely to the persistent reports that important financiers had agreed to organize a bond stabilization corporation. This organization, it was said, had been worked out through the committee of 12 bankers and industrialists, of which Owen D. Young is chairman. It was expected some announcement would be made after the close of the market this afternoon.

Among the principal high movers of the rail group were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Boston & Maine 5s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and 5½s, New York Central 5s and 6s, Nickel Plate 4½s, and 6s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern 4s, and Frisco 4½s.

The leading utility and industrial gainers included loans of American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, North American, Columbia Gas, Shell Pipe Line, International Telephone, Utility Power & Light, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Cincinnati Gas.

German government bonds recovered moderately, but French 7s and British 5½s eased. United States Government issues were fractionally higher.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—In some quarters in Wall Street, it is felt the action of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company in declaring the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common stock may be taken as an indication that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which controls it, has no present intention of changing its own annual dividend rate of $9. Pacific is one of the largest of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company subsidiaries and American Telephone & Telegraph owns more than 83 per cent of its common stock. The Pacific company in the first quarter earned $1.49 a share.

PUBLIC FINANCING DECLINES

New public financing in the United States for the first five months of 1932, excluding domestic and Canadian municipals, aggregated only $229,078,000, according to preliminary compilations announced by Otto P. Schwarzschild, president of National Statistical Service, Incorporated, New York City. The total for this year fell sharply below results in previous years, comparing with $1,600,697,000 for the like period of 1931, a decline of 86 per cent, and $2,869,080,000 for the similar period of 1930, or a drop of 92 per cent.

CLAUDE NEON LIGHTS, INC.

Claude Neon Lights, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $47,889 after expenses, amortization, interest, inventory writeoff, etc. In 1930, net, including $155,727 profit on sale of stock of affiliated company, was $268,060. Reserve of $523,167 for depreciation in market value of investments in two affiliated companies was charged to surplus account in 1931.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

Kansas City Power & Light Company reports for the 12 months ended April 30, 1932, net profit of $4,453,511 after interest, federal taxes, depreciation, amortization, etc., compared with $4,179,999 in the preceding 12 months. April net profit was $374,110, compared with $389,996 in April, 1931.

OMIT NILES-BEMENT DIVIDEND

Niles-Bement-Pond Company omitted the dividend on the capital stock due at this time. Three months ago a 15-cent dividend was declared and in the three previous quarterly periods 25 cents.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	June 3	June 2
3	⅝		Abitibi Pow & P	300	⅞	⅝	⅝		
5¾	1⅝		Adams Express	1200	2¼	2	2¼	3	
15	10¼	1	Addressograph	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1700	6	4½	5½	4¾	
62½	34½	4½¶	Air Reduction	9500	40¾	38	39	38	
16⅝	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2100	10½	9⅛	10	9⅛	
3⅛	⅝		Alleghany Corp	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
7¾	3		Allegh pf ww 1932	500	1	1	1		
6¼	1⅛		Allegh pf ww XX	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		
87¼	42½	6†	Allied Chem	26100	53¾	50	50¾	50¼	
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	400	100	100	100	100	
13¾	4	.50	Allis Chalmers	1200	5⅝	5	5⅛	5	
10	6	1	Alpha Port Cem	1300	8¼	8	8⅛	8⅛	
7½	3¾		Am Ag Ch Del	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½	
18½	6		Am Bank Note	1200	7	6¼	7	6	
¾	⅛		Am Beet Sugar	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		
15½	6¾	1.60	Am Brake S&F	400	7	6⅞	7	6½	
90	43½	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	45½	45	45½	44½	
73⅞	35⅛	5†	Am Can	55100	40½	38	39	38⅝	
120	96	7	Am Can pf	400	101	96	100	99⅝	
8¾	3¼		Am Car & Fdry	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
49⅞	20	7	Am Car & F pf	10	25	24½	24½	21½	
37⅝	18	3†	Am Chicle	2100	20	18¾	20	18½	
14	11		Am Com Alcohol	700	12⅜	11¾	12	12	
2¼	2		Am & For Pow	1100	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2	
32	7		Am & For Pow 6	400	8⅝	8	8⅝	8	
12	5		Am Hide & L pf	10	6	6	6		
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	700	12⅜	11½	12⅜	11½	
2½	1		Am Hide & L	100	1¼	1¼	1¼		
7¼	2⅜		Am & For Pw 3pf	400	4	3⅜	3½	2⅞	
38½	5¼		Am & For Pow 7	200	8	7¼	7½	6½	
8½	2⅜		Am International	1200	3½	3	3¼	2⅞	
9¼	4		Am Locomotive	400	5⅜	4½	4⅝	4½	
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	35½	35	35	35	
6⅝	1⅜		Am Metal	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
33	7⅞	3	Am News	50	18	16	18	16	
16⅞	3¾	1	Am Power & Lt	5600	5½	4½	4¾	4	
58	19	6	Am P&L 6% pf	1400	21½	16½	21	16	
49¾	15	5	Am P&L pf A	400	15	15	15	15¼	
8½	3⅛		Am Radiator	7300	4	3⅜	4	3¼	
13	3		Am Rolling Mill	4200	4½	3⅞	4½	3⅝	
29¼	14	3	Am Safety Razor	100	14½	14½	14½	14	
25½	12	5	Am Shipbuilding	10	11	11	11		
18⅜	5⅝		Am Smelt & Ref	1300	7	6⅜	7	5⅝	
55	18	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	23½	20	23½	20	
85	35	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	34¾	31	34¼	31	
8⅞	3		Am Steel Fdries	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3	
36¾	20	2½¶	Am Stores	2100	32¼	21	22¼	21¼	
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	14¼	13½	14	13½	
113¾	85	9	Am Tel & Tel	59100	89½	86	88½	86½	
25	6		Am Type Founders	400	7	4	5¼		
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	3100	15⅜	12⅜	14⅞	12⅝	
75	27	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	34	33	33	26	
5¾	1⅜		Am Woolen	200	2½	2	2½		
30⅞	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	20¾	18½	19⅛	18⅜	
12⅜	3½		Anaconda Cop	5100	4	3½	4	3¾	
17½	5¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	
74	40	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	42½	
2⅜	1		Asso Apparel Ind	400	1	1	1	1	
8¼	3		Asso Dry Goods	200	3¼	3	3	3⅛	
35	18	7	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	20	20	20	20	
94	24	4	Atchison T&SF	16100	29¼	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	
53	44¼	5	Atchison pf	400	45¼	45	45¼	42½	
41½	9¾	4	Atl Coast Line	400	12¼	12	12¼		
15½	8	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8	
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	3200	10½	9⅝	10½	9⅞	
79⅛	52½	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	49½	49½	49½	49½	
151¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	29200	40	34⅝	36	34¾	
16	12	1½	Austin Nichols A	100	12	12	12	12	
3½	1⅝		Aviation Corp Del	4100	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅞	

—B—

8½	2		Baldwin Loco	400	2⅞	2½	2¾	2¼	
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	3500	5	4½	4½	4¼	
41½	6½		Balt & Ohio pf	400	7⅛	6	7⅛	4¼	
99	72⅝	6½	Bamberger pf	50	71½	71½	71½	72⅜	
79½	55	7	Bangar & Ar pf	10	50½	50½	50½	50¼	
5⅛	3⅞		Barnsdall A	1300	4	3⅝	4	3⅝	
43⅛	7	2	Beatrice Cream	1100	18½	17⅜	18	17½	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Aviation	5200	5⅜	5	5	5¼	
24⅜	6		Best & Co	700	7⅜	6¼	7	6¼	
24⅜	7½		Bethlehem Steel	4300	9½	8½	8¾	8½	
74	28	7	Bgh Steel pf	200	28¼	27¾	28	29½	
22¼	5		Bohn Alum & Br	100	6	6	6	4⅞	
43⅝	21¼	3†	Borden	10500	25½	23⅝	24¼	23⅝	
12⅝	3⅜	1	Borg Warner	1400	4¼	3⅞	4	3⅝	
11⅜	3	1	Briggs Mfg	680	4¼	4	4¼	4	
50¼	23½	4	Brooklyn Man T	57300	28⅜	22¾	24½	23	
76⅜	42½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	10100	47	44¾	46	43½	
10¼	4¾		Brooklyn Queens	700	4⅜	4	4⅜	4	
58	35	6	Brooklyn Q pf	400	32	31	32	32	
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1400	57	54⅝	54⅝	50	
33	25	3	Brown Shoe	100	26½	26½	26½		
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel	1200	1⅛	⅞	1	1	
7⅝	2¼		Bullard	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	2100	7½	7⅛	7½	7⅛	
65	17	7	Bush Term deb	20	15⅞	15	15⅞	15½	
85	26¾	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	27	25¼	27	31	
19	7⅝		Byers	2100	9	8⅛	8¼	7⅝	

—C—

11⅞	4¼		Calif Packing	100	5	5	5		
4	1½		Calumet & Hecla	400	1⅜	1½	1½	1½	
13½	6⅜	1.20	Canada Dry	400	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6	
20⅝	7⅜	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4700	9¾	8⅞	8⅞	9¼	
6⅝	2¼		Capital Admin	100	2½	2½	2½	2¼	
43⅞	17⅛		Case Thresh	12100	21⅜	19½	20	19⅞	
15	4½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	100	5¼	5	5	4⅝	
12½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	1200	8	7½	8	8	
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	20	78	70	78		
15	4		Cerro de Pasco	2400	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4⅛	
70⅜	2	2	Chesapeake Corp	2100	7¼	6¾	7	6½	
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	22500	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	
4⅝	1½		Chi & Gt West	400	1⅞	1½	1⅝		
15½	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	400	4¾	4½	4¾	3	
3¼	¾		Chi Mil & St P	400	1	⅞	⅞		
11¼	1⅛		Chi Mil & St P pf	700	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
12⅝	2		Chi & N'west pf	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜		
11⅞	2¾		Chi Pneu T pf	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝		
16⅜	2		Chi Rock Isl & P	400	3¼	3⅛	3¼	2	
24½	2		Chi RI&P 6%	100	5¾	5⅝	5⅝		
27½	4¼		Chi RI&P 7%	400	5½	5	5⅛		
14	8	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	10½	10½	10½	9½	
7½	1⅞		Childs Company	500	2¼	2¼	2¼		
15⅜	5	1	Chrysler	9200	6⅜	5⅝	6½	5⅞	
20½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	15½	15¼	15¼	13¼	
21½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	4100	15	14	14	13¾	
10⅞	2¾		Collins & Aikman	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	
14	8		Colo & So 1pf	10	10	10	10		
16⅛	4¼	1a	Columbia Gas	19200	7⅛	5⅜	7	5¼	
79	40	6	Columbia G pf A	100	48	48	48	40	
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	4100	17⅜	16½	17	16⅜	
7⅛	4		Columbia Pic vtc	200	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅛	
11	3⅞	1	Comm Credit	3900	4½	4	4	4⅛	
20¾	12⅛	2	Comm Cred pf B	80	13	13	13		
27⅞	10⅞	2*	Comm Inv Tr	900	13	12	13	11¾	
95	84	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	88	88	88		
77	55½	6*	Comm I Tr cv pf	400	56¾	56¼	56¼	57¼	
1⅛	⅛		Comm I Tr war sta	400	⅛	⅛	⅛		
10¼	3½	.60*	Comm Solvents	7200	5	4⅝	4¾	4¼	
4⅞	1⅜	.30	Comwlth & So	9400	2½	1⅞	2⅛	1¾	
68½	27⅜		Comwlth & S 6pf	4200	31½	27½	31½	27⅜	
11	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	2600	7¼	7	7¼	7	
5⅜	1		Consol Film Ind	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	7	
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	71600	38½	34⅜	37	34	
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	500	77¼	75	77	75	
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laundries	200	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	5⅜	
7⅛	4		Consol Oil	6600	4½	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	
96	79	8	Consol Oil pf	100	86	86	86	86	
1	½		Cont Baking B	100	½	½	½	½	
47¾	24⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	1300	27½	26¾	27½	26½	
41	19⅜	2½	Cont Can	2740	23	21⅜	21½	21	
4¾	3		Cont Dia Fibre	1800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3	
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	5100	8	7	7¾	7½	
1¾	⅝		Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	⅞	
7	3¾		Cont Oil	2600	4½	4	4⅜	4	
⅜	⅛		Cont Shares	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
47⅜	25⅝	3	Corn Products	12900	31⅝	29	31	28¾	
129½	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	10	109½	109½	109½	105	
4¾	1½		Coty	1600	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾	
23	15	2¶	Cream of Wheat	100	15	15	15	15	
34	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	
23½	6		Crucible Steel	1800	6⅝	6	6½	6	
48⅞	15¼		Crucible Steel pf	60	17	16	17	15¾	
½	⅛		Cuban Cane Pr	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		
35½	20	4	Cudahy Packing	100	21	21	21	20	
31	11½	2	Curtis Publishing	520	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11½	
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	50	50	50		
2¾	⅞		Curtiss-Wright	1400	1	⅞	⅞		
3⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	200	1	⅝	1½	1½	
10	3½		Cutler Hammer	100	4	4	4	3½	

—D—

5½	1		Davison Chem	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½	
5¼	4	.60	Daysa Stores	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
89½	37	9	Del & Hudson	1200	42	41	41¼	40	
28¾	8½		Del Lack & W	800	10¼	9½	10		
132	67	8	Detroit Edison	500	70½	69⅞	69⅞	69	
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	13	13	13	12½	
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	700	10	9½	9½	9½	
18	11¼	1.50†	Dominion Stores	600	13	11⅜	13	11¼	
12½	2½	2	Dresser B	100	2½	2½	2½		
54¾	25⅛	3	Du Pont de Nem	41000	28¾	26⅝	27¼	27⅜	
105	80¾	6	Du Pont deb	100	81	81	81	80¾	
101½	80	8	Duplan Silk pf	30	80	80	80		

—E—

84⅞	38½	5	*Eastman Kodak	6200	42⅞	40¾	41⅜	41¾	
119½	105	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	110	110	110	108	
2	3¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½	
32⅜	8½	4	Elec AutoLite	3400	10½	9½	10	9½	
100¼	61	7	Elec Auto-L pf	40	70	65	70		
4	1½		Elec & Mus Ind	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
15¾	3	1	Elec Pow & Lt	7400	4¼	3⅝	4	3⅜	
64	12¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	700	19½	17⅜	18½	16⅛	
55½	10⅝	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	14	14	14		
107¼	98	7	Endicott John pf	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	
26½	23¼	3	Endicott Johnson	100	24	24	24		
33¼	12⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	300	16	14½	16	14	
25	4	1	Engineers Pub S	400	5¾	5	5½	4	
57	23	5½	Engineers PS ww	200	25	23	25		
10	2		Erie RR	200	3	2⅞	2⅞		
13½	2⅝		Erie RR 1pf	200	3	3	3	3	
9½	2		Erie RR 2pf	100	2	2	2		
11¾	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	10	10	10	10		

—F—

64	35	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	30	35	35	35	35	
10⅜	3		Fed Water Serv	400	4	3¾	3⅞	3½	
27¾	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	1100	8	7¾	7⅞	7½	
8½	5¾	.64	Fifty Ave Bus	80	6	5⅞	6	5¾	
90	79	6½	Filene's pf	100	80	79	79		
15⅜	10¾	1	Firestone T & R	100	11	11	11	11	
53	37	2½	*First Nat Stores	1500	41	39½	40½	39½	
7½	2		Follansbee B	200	2½	2	2	2	
12	3		Foster-Wheeler	500	5⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼	
21½	10¼	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	900	14¾	12¾	13½	11½	
5⅜	1½		Fox Film A	400	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	3300	11¾	11⅜	11	10½	

—G—

17⅛	8¾	1	Gamewell	120	6½	6	6	6	
3⅝	¾		Gen Am Inv	400	1	1	1		
25¾	10	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	4400	11¼	10½	11¼	10¾	
15½	5	1	Gen Asphalt	600	7¼	6⅜	6½	5½	
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	500	12	11½	11½	11⅜	
⅜	⅛		Gen Bronze	100	1	1	1	½	
2¾	½		Gen Cable	100	½	½	½		
10½	3¾		Gen Cable pf	150	5	5	5	4	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	51600	11	10	10½	10¼	
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2100	10⅞	10¾	10¾	10⅜	
40½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	7100	25	23¼	24	23¼	
2⅝	½	6	Gen Gas & E A	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
24⅝	4½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	300	5½	5	5½	4⅝	
37	28	3	Gen Mills	1200	30½	30	30½	30	
88	79½	6	Gen Mills pf	200	80	79½	79½		
24⅜	8⅜	1	Gen Motors	31200	9½	8⅝	9	8⅜	
87¼	62⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	900	65	63½	65	63½	
9	4¼		Gen Out Ad A	100	4½	4½	4¼	4½	
5	1		Gen Pub Service	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
28⅝	7¾	1	Gen Ry Signal	600	9½	8½	9½	8¼	
1½	⅛		Gen Realty	800	½	½	½	⅝	
1½	⅛		Gen Thea Equip	600	½	½	½	½	
24½	10⅞	1	Gillette Saf Ras	7200	13⅝	13	13⅜	13⅜	
68½	47	3	Gilmore S R pf	800	50	49	50	48½	
7	3½		Glidden	2200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
64	36	7	Glidden pf	20	40	38	40	38	
6¼	2⅜		Gobel (Adolf)	1800	3	3	3	3	
19⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	10500	10⅝	9½	10	9½	
8⅝	2¼		Goodrich	500	2½	2½	2½	2¼	
18⅝	5½		Goodyear	1900	7½	7	7½	6¾	
31	19⅝	7	Goodyear 1pf	400	22	22	22	22	
14½	7¼	4	Gotham Silk Hos	1100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12½	
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	170	57½	56	56	57	
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	1200	1½	1	1	1	
7⅜	2½		Granby	200	3¾	2½	2¾	2½	
3	¼		Grand-Sil Stores	300	¼	¼	¼	¼	
9¾	3½		Grand Union	200	4	3¾	3¾	3⅝	
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	600	16½	15¾	16½		

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	June 3	June 2
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	3400	8	6¾	7½	8½	
27⅛	13¼	2	Great Nor Ore	3800	7	6¼	7	8¼	
12¾	7		Great West Sug	100	3½	3½	3½		
80	48	7	Great W Sug pf	10	80	80	80	49	
1¾	½		Grigsby-Grunow	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—H—

2¼	⅞		Hahn Dept Sto	100	1	1	1	1	
11⅛	4	.30	Hall Printing	100	6	6	6	4	
70	33	7	*Hanna (MA) pf	80	35	34	35	33	
4	1		Hat Corp of Amer	50	1	1	1		
8½	5	.80	Hercules Motors	100	5	5	5	5	
83	46	6	Hershey Choc	300	50	50	50	46	
121	110	9	Homestake M	100	126⅛	126⅛	126½		
24⅜	8¾		Houston Oil	1100	10¾	10	10	9¾	
57⅛	43	4.30	Household Fin pf	400	43	42¾	43	43¼	
16½	5	1	Howe Sound	900	5⅜	5	5⅜	5	
30¾	8	3½	Hudson & Man	700	12½	11	11½	10½	
11¾	2⅞		Hudson Motor	1300	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅜	
5⅝	1½		Hupp Motors	500	1½	1⅛	1½	1½	

—I—

18¼	4¾		Ill Central	6200	7⅜	6¼	7	6½	
38⅝	10⅝	2	Indus Rayon

ALL SECTIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET HIGHER

Short Receipts Caused by Holiday Is Main Bullish Factor

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 3—Bullishness surrounded the markets for practically all classes of livestock at the Union Stock Yards this week, shorter receipts owing to the holiday Monday apparently being the main stimulating factor, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, advanced 2-40 cents compared with the close of last week, the opening day's weakness being quickly recovered, the trade closing bullish, and since Tuesday the market has carried the best undertone in weeks.

Weighty steers brought only a slight premium over lightweights. Grain-fed butcher she-stock moved actively at strong to 25 cents higher prices, but grassy kinds met with considerable discrimination, and sold at a discount. Low cutter and cutter cows held steady. Bulls advanced 10-15 cents, and vealers remained on a firm basis consistently. Stockers and feeders were scarce and strong.

Medium-weight beeves made an extreme top of $7.75, the best heavies making $7.55, and yearlings $7.40, choice trade averaging about $7, and the bulk of the crop $5.50-$7, very little going at $5 or less.

Strictly choice yearling heifers reached $6.45 with bulk of the little heifers $5-$6. Kosher heifers made $6.25, and most butcher heifers $4.50-$5.25. Beef cows bulked at $3.25-$4.25, low cutters and cutters $1.50-$2.75. Weighty sausage bulls bulked at $2.50-$2.85 and heavy beef bulls $2.75-$3. Most vealers cashed at $5.50-$6.50. Stockers and feeders sold mainly at $4.50-$5.50, best $6.

The hog market advanced 10-20 cents over last week's low close which was near the lowest level in 50 years. Increased shipper demand and improved local demand was noted. The closing top was $3.55 with bulk of 170-250 pounds, $3.30-$3.26; 260-370 pounds, $3.05-$3.35; 140-170 pounds, $3-$3.35; pigs, $2.75-$3.10; packing sows, $2.50-$2.80.

Fat lambs closed steady to 35 cents higher with better grades up most, the trade being uneven. Fed shorn yearlings gained 10-15 cents and other classes held about steady. Closely sorted native lambs brought $6.75-$7 to city butchers, bulk of the crop to packers going at $6-$6.50, bucks $5-$5.50 and throwouts down to $4.50. Fed shorn yearlings sold downward from $5.35. Choice lightweight ewes scored $2.25.

LONDON WOOL SALES CLOSED FOR SERIES

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The fourth wool auction closed today with offerings of 12,635 bales, of which 9950 were sold. Offerings of merinos were small. Medium grade crossbreds constituted the bulk. Merinos and Punta Arenas closed 5 to 10 per cent lower, and Cape of Good Hopes and Natals were 5 to 7½ per cent down. Fine crossbreds showed declines of 5 per cent, while others were 5 to 15 per cent, and slipes 10 to 20 per cent below the previous series.

During this series the home trade bought 41,500 bales, the Continent 37,500 and about 106,000 bales were held over.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last June 3	June 2
5 Am Pneu pf	2	2	2	
1786 Am T&T	89¾	86⅛	86¾	86¼
50 Amoskeag	3	2	3	2
400 Andes Pet	.05	.03	.05	
101 Big Banf	7	6¾	6¾	
50 Bos El	64½	63	64	62
103 Bos & Alb	70	67½	70	68
116 B&M A sta	4	3½	3½	3½
10 B&M D sta	8	8	8	
60 B&M B sta	6½	5½	5½	
104 B&M C sta	5	3	3	3
65 B&M pr pf	15	15	15	15
25 Cal & Hec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
150 Cop Range	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
135 E G&Fuel	4	3	3	3
198 E G&F pf	31	28	30	30
211 E G&F prpf	45	40¼	44	40¾
100 E Mass A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
257 Edison Elec	133	125	130	123¼
30 Em Asso	4¾	4⅜	4¾	5
145 *First Nat S	40¾	39⅜	40⅛	39¼
25 Gen Capital	10	10	10	10
11 Gen Elec Sp	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10¾
100 Jenk Tel	20	20	20	
8 Loew's Thea	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
5 Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	1¼
5 Mohawk	9	9	9	
20 Nash	9⅞	9½	9½	8½
175 NE Tel	78½	77⅞	78½	77
10 No NH	75	75	75	
160 Pac Mills	4	4	4	3¼
1618 Quincy Min	.50	.12½	.12½	.12½
200 Shawmut	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
60 Stone Web	6½	6½	6½	5¾
25 Sull Mach	3	3	3	
490 Swift & Co	9¼	8½	9⅛	8
1270 Torrington	26	23	25½	25
2720 Uni Shoe	28	25½	27¼	24¾
108 War Bros	2	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
150 Warren (SD)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
25 East SS	7	7	7	7

BONDS

$2000 E Mass 4½s	27	27	27	

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
July	.56	.56⅞	.54¾	.55¼	—1
September	.58	.59	.57	.57½	— ⅞
December	.61	.61⅞	.60	.60⅜	—1
	Corn				
July	.29⅝	.30⅛	.28¾	.29⅜	— ½
September	.32⅜	.32¾	.31¾	.32¼	— ¼
December	.33⅛	.33⅜	.32½	.32⅞	— ⅜
	Oats				
July	.22⅜	.22¾	.22½	.22⅛b	— ⅛
September	.22¼	.22⅛	.22	.22⅛b	— ⅜
December	.24	.24¼	.23⅝	.23⅜b	— ⅜
	Lard				
July	3.67b	3.75	3.70	3.70a	+ .03
September	3.80b	3.85	3.80	3.80a	+ .03
January				3.77b	+ .02

a—Asked. b—Bid.

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.51½	.49⅛	.49¼	—1½
September	.52¾	.51	.51⅛	—1¼
December	.55⅝	.53½	.53¾	—1⅝

COTTON MARKET EASIER

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Advances from opening declines on local and trade buying in sympathy with strength in the stock market were not maintained and cotton eased in the later trading under July liquidation and profit-taking. July lost off from 5.30 to 5.16 and December from 5.69 to 5.55 or to net declines of 5 to 7 points. During the middle of the afternoon prices moved irregularly about 4 or 5 points up from the lowest. A private report estimated acreage reduction at 9.7 per cent.

ARKANSAS GAS OMITS DIVIDEND

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation took no action on the quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the preferred stock due at this time.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13	13
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	6¼	6¼
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	23¾	20½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70¾	70¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	75	74½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	97	96½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100¼	100
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	95¾	94½
Amer T&T 5s '65	95⅝	94½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101⅜	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	70	69
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	49¾	49⅜
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	13½	13½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	64	63½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	51	50½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	69⅞	69⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	81⅞	80½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	72	72
Atlanta Gas 5s	99	95
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	55	54⅜
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	30	30
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	32¾	32¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	91	91
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	65	64
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	37½	36
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	19½	18½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	69¾	69¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	36	33½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	51½	51½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100¾	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100¾	100½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	75	75
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	70	70
Boston & Maine 5s '55	49	49
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	75¼	73¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	65	64
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	103	103
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	90	90
By Products Coke 5½s '45	34½	34½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	76⅞	76⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	77	76
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	74¾	74½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	80⅞	80⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	50½	49⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	59½	59½
Can South 5s A '62	76⅛	76⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	20½	20½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	57¾	57½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	60	58½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	39½	37
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	65	65
Ches Corp 5s '47	39	38
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	75½	73½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	35	33⅜
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	78	78
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	80½	79⅛
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	81	79
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	80	75
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	8½	8½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	28⅞	27½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	3½	3
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	19¾	17½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	41	41
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	44	40
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	11⅞	11
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	28½	26
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	24	24
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	12	11
Chicago StL Pitt 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	55	55
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	102	101
Chile Copper 5s '47	27½	27
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '66 A	88	88
Clev CC&StL Spgfld '40	70	69½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	64¾	64¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	32	32
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	63½	60½
Columbia G & E 5s '52 May	62½	60
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83	83
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104	104
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	6	5
Con Gas 4½s '51	91¼	91
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102	101½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	6¾	6½
Container Corp 6s '46	20	20
Corn Products 5s '34	103⅝	103⅜
Crown Will Paper 6s '52	57	56
Cuba AA rfg 7½s '36	28	28
Del & Hudson rgf 4s '43	73	70½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	34	31⅞
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	10¼	9½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101⅛
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	97	96
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	73	71
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	68	67½
Duquesne L 1 4½s '67	96¾	96⅛
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	57	54½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	19	17¾
Erie RR gen lien	33	31¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	19	17⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	46	46
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	94	94
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ctf	1¾	1¾
Goodrich 6s '45	37¾	37¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	64	64
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92½	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	94½	94½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	48¾	44¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	58	54¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	22	22
Havana Elec 5s '52	16	16
Houston Oil 5½s '40	46¾	46⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	26½	26⅜
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	31¾	31
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	65	63¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	97½	97⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101	100⅞
Ill Central 4s '52	32¼	32
Ill Centra rfg 4s '55	37½	37½
Ill Central 4s '66	23½	23½
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	25½	25½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	29	27½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	92¾	92½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	26	24
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	3¼	3¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	37½	36
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	37½	36½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	17	16½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	49¾	48½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	44	42
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	17¾	17¾
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	18	18
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	22	22
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	3½	3
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	30	30
Int Paper 6s '55	18	17¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	29	29
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	18¾	18¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	18	18
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	20¼	20
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	21¾	20
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	2⅝	2⅝
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	40	36½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93	92¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	45	44⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	81½	81½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	55	55
Laclede Gas rfg 5½s '53	78½	78½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	49½	49
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	68¼	68¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	1	1
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	35	35
Loew's Inc 6s '41	67⅛	67⅛
Long Island deb 5s '37	70	70
Louis & Arkansas 5s '69	20	19⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rgf 5s '52	93¾	93¾
L&N uni 4s '40	71¼	71¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	51	51
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	28	25½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	66	66
Meade 6s '45 ww	30	30
Metro Water 5½s '50	44	44
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	79	76½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	39	39
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	59	57½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	17¾	17½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	38	38
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	12¼	11¼
Mo Pacific rgf 5s A '65	27¼	27¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	27¼	26
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	26⅞	26½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	26¾	26¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9	8½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	4½	3½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	63½	63½
Nassau Elec con 5s	40	40
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	77½	76⅜
Nat Steel 5s	67⅜	67
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95⅜	95¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¾	100¾
N J Pow & Lt '60 4½s	81½	81½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	50	50
N O T & M 5s B '54	19¾	19¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	21	21
N O T & M 5s C '56	19¾	19¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	70	70
NYC&HR 6s '34	60½	59½
NYC&HR 4½s N	40½	38½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	38½	38½
NYC&HR 5s Reg	40	40
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	42	39¼
NYC&HR ov 6s '35	44	42½
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	60	60
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18	18
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	19	18
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	32¾	30
NY Edison 5s '44	101	100⅞
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107	106¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	56	55
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	59	59
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	36	36
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45	42½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	54¾	54¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	45	45
Norf & W con 4s '96	83	81⅞
Norf & W div 4s '44	88½	88½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	11½	11½
North Am Co 5s '61	65	60⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	63¼	63¼
Nor Ame Ed 5s A '57	66	66
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	66	63½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	56	55
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	57¼	52
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	91¼	91¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	91	91
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98	98
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	15½	15
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	36	36
Paramount Pam Las 6s '47	17½	17½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	56½	56½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	27	27
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	80½	77¾
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	43	40
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	57½	57½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	89	86⅛
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	61	59½
Penn Railroad 4½s E '81	55	54½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	56¾	55
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	66	63
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '43	86	80
Pere Marquette 4s '56	39	39
Pere Marquette 5s '56	34½	33
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	52⅝	52⅝
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	71½	71½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	87½	86¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	90½	90¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '72	53	53
Phil & Read C&I 4s '49	33¼	33¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	92	92
Pitts CC&StL 6s A '70	60¼	60
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	43	43
Pitts Youngstown&Ash RR 5s	90	90
Pub Svc E&O 4s	81	80¾
Pub Svc E&O 4½s 1970	96½	96⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '40	66½	66½
Rad Keith ct ppd	30¼	30¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	30½	30½
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	49	49
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	66	45
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	25	24½
St Joseph Lead 5½s	68	68
St Louis TM&S 4s R&G div '33	43	40
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	13¼	13¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	12	11½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	15	15
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	47½	47½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	70	70
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	2	2
Shell Pipe 6s '52	64	64
Shell Union 5s '47	60	60
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	60	60
Sinclair Cn O col 6s '38	84½	84
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	87
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe Li 5½s '42	96½	96½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	79	79
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101¼	101⅛
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	71	71
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	38	36
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	37	35
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	36	35
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	65½	65½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	53⅜	53½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	18	15
Southern Ry con 5s '94	60	59⅝
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	21½	18⅜
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	101
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	85	85
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	16	16
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	86¼	86
Texas Corp 5s '44	77	78½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	29	29
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	37⅞	37
Third Ave adj 5s '60	22	21
Union El L & P rfg 5s '32	101¾	101⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	91½	91½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	89	88
Union Pacific 4s '68	60	60
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	73¼	72½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	37¾	37
United Biscuit 6s '42	87½	87½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	32	31¾
Utica Gas &Elec 5s' 57	100	100
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	21½	20
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21	20½
Vanadium 5s '41	37	37
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98	98
Wabash Ry 1st 5s '39	53	53
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	10½	10½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	14	14
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101	101
Warren Bros 6s '41	22½	22
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	9½	9½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	99	99
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100	100
West Shore 4s 2361	68	68
Western Union 6½s '36	55	53
Western Union 5s '60	42	42
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	1½	1½
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	15	15
Wilson & Co 1st 4s '41	68	68
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	30	29
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	52	51½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	41¼	41¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jun 3	Jun 2
3½s '47	100.20	100.5	100.20	100.15
1st 4¼s '47	101.19	101.18	101.19	101.19
4th 4¼s '38	102.15	102.10	102.12	102.11
4th 4¼s reg	102.8	102.8	102.8	
Us 3s '55	89.30	89.18	89.22	89.23
US 3½s '49	91.14	91.10	91.14	91.4
US 3⅜s '43 Mar	95.24	95.24	95.24	95.16
US 3⅜s '43 June	95.28	95.28	95.28	96.1
US 3⅜s '47	95.26	95.25	95.26	95.22
US 3⅜s '56	97.21	97.20	97.21	97.16
US 4s '54	100.13	100.10	100.13	100.9
US 4¼s '52	103.10	103.3	103.9	103.5

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	17	15½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	30½	30½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	5¾	5
Antwerp 5s '58	68½	68½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	61	61
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	35½	35½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	41¾	41½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42	41¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	41½	41¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	41½	41½
Australia 4½s '56	55	54½
Australia 5s '55	60	59¾
Australia 5s '57	26½	26½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	70½	69¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	20	20
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	72½	72½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	26	26
Belgium (King) 6s '55	85½	85
Belgium (King) 7s '55	96¾	96⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96¾	96⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	29¾	29¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	24	24
Berlin Elec 6s '55	24	24
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	2½	2½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	3	3
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103	103
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	15	15
Brazil (US) 8s '41	76	76
Brazil (US) 8s '41	17¾	17¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	15¼	15¼
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	33½	33½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	41½	41
Bulgaria 7s '67	13	11½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	8½	8½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93¼	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74½	73½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89¼	89
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	20	20
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	5½	5½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	22½	22
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	22½	21½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	85	85
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73	73
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37¼	37
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	69½	69
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	44½	42½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	62	62
Dutch El sf 6s '62	77½	77½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	36¼	36¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	43	42½
French (Rep) 7s '49	111¼	110¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118⅞	118⅞
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	27½	27¼
German 7s '49	43½	42½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	26½	26¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	26½	26
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	26¾	26½
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58 rets	16¼	16¼
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	25	25
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	23	22½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	27¾	27¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	16¼	14¾
Graz 8s '54	30	30
Greek 6s '68	13	13
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	18	18
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	58	58
Italy (King) 7s '51	85¾	85
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	47½	46⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	58½	58
Karstadt 6s '43	13¼	13
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	6½	6½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103	102⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103	102⅞
Meridionale El 7s '57	63	63
Milan (City) 6½s '52	57½	57¼
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	7	5⅞
New South Wales 5s '57	55¼	55¼
New South Wales 5s '58	54¼	54¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¼	103⅛
Norway (King) 5s '63	70	70
Norway (King) 6s '44	77⅝	77⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	71⅞	71⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	35	35
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	40	40
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103¾	103¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	102¼	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100½	100½
Peru (Gov) 5s '61	4	3½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	47	47
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	42½	41⅝
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	45½	45
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	6	6
Prague (City) 7½s '52	71	71
Prussia 6½s '51	18¾	18¾
Prussia 6s '52	17½	16⅝
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	21	21
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	22	21
Rhinelbe 7s '46	18½	17¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	4¾	4¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	5	5
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	5	5
Rome (City) 6½s '52	63½	62½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68	68
Roumania 7s '59

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

VERNON GOMEZ WINS ANOTHER

Stops Athletics for Ninth Triumph—Senators Take Two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	29	13	.690
Washington	28	17	.622
Detroit	24	16	.600
Philadelphia	25	19	.568
Cleveland	24	20	.545
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Chicago	15	28	.349
Boston	7	35	.167

RESULTS JUNE 2

New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6, Boston 4.
Washington 8, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland at Detroit (postponed).

After dropping both ends of a double-header to the Philadelphia Athletics on Wednesday, the New York Yankees came back yesterday, and, with Vernon Gomez pitching, defeated the champions, 5 to 1. Washington twice beat the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, 6 to 4 and 8 to 1. St. Louis opened its series with Chicago by winning, 4 to 2. The Cleveland-Detroit game was postponed.

Vernon Gomez pitched the Yankees to victory over the Athletics and it was the slim left-hander's ninth triumph of the 1932 season and his sixth straight. He was found for eight hits and also gave seven bases on balls, but with men on base he was almost unhitable. He added 10 strikeouts to his season's total, which has now reached 70. Merritt Cain, rookie right-hander, started for the losers and was batted out of the box in the sixth. Ben Chapman hit two doubles for the Yankees and figured in the scoring of three runs. McNair tripled for the A's.

Monte Weaver, one of the few rookie pitchers of 1932 who is making good, won his eighth victory of the campaign in the opener against the Red Sox. Danny MacFayden went the route for the losers and despite 14 Washington hits, might have won had his team mates not made four errors. Bluege made three hits for the Senators in this game, while Jolley hit a homer for the Red Sox. Four more Boston errors helped the Senators in the second half of the double-header. Bob Burke pitched and had an easy time winning. Joe Cronin's home run and single gave the Senators five runs.

The St. Louis Browns jumped on Al Thomas for five hits and a base on balls in the third inning yesterday, and scored enough runs to beat the White Sox. Two doubles played a prominent part in the winning rally, which netted four runs. Dick Coffman worked in the box for the Browns. The White Sox made 10 safeties off his delivery, but could not bunch their hits. Burns and Melillo each connected with two hits for the Browns. Carey Selph made three for the losers. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	9	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	3

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Cain, Krausse, Bowman, Rommel and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Cain. Umpires — Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—2h. 18m.

AT BOSTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	6	14	2
Boston	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	7	4

Batteries—Weaver, Marberry and Berg, Spencer; MacFayden and Tate. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Guthrie and Nallin. Time—2h. 20m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	3	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	8	10	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	1

Batteries—Burke and Spencer, Maple; Durham, Moore, Michaels and Connolly. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Nallin and Guthrie. Time—1h. 48m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	3

Batteries—Coffman and Ferrell; Thomas, Gregory and Grube. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 59m.

DARTMOUTH ELEVEN AT 1933 WORLD FAIR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 2—Dartmouth and Chicago will meet in football as a feature of the World's Fair in Chicago next year, the game marking the second time that these two opponents have met on the gridiron.

The Indians and Maroons played in 1925, when Andrew J. Oberlander '26 and his mates led Dartmouth to a crushing 33-to-7 victory. In 1928 Dartmouth made its last appearance in Chicago, Northwestern being the opponent.

Bates College replaces Lafayette on the 1933 schedule, and games with Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania remain the same. The schedule for 1933:

Sept. 30—Norwich at Hanover.
Oct. 7—Vermont at Hanover; 14—Bates at Hanover; 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 4—Yale at New Haven; 11—New Hampshire at Hanover; 18—Cornell at Hanover; 25—Chicago at Chicago.

CHICAGO AND TORONTO DEAL

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Completion of a deal was announced today by the Chicago White Sox whereby Pitcher Hal McKain and Outfielder Hal Anderson of the Hose were traded to Toronto of the International League for Pitcher Art Smith, a right-hander. Smith won six games and lost only one for Toronto this season. Anderson was recently recalled by the Sox from the Pacific Coast League.

Chicago Gains By Beating Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	38	17	.622
Boston	35	19	.568
Cincinnati	34	24	.500
Brooklyn	22	23	.489
Pittsburgh	30	21	.488
St. Louis	30	24	.455
Philadelphia	20	25	.444
New York	17	23	.425

RESULTS JUNE 2

Brooklyn 6, Boston 1.
Boston 5, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia at New York (postponed).
Other clubs not scheduled.

The Chicago Cubs picked up half a game on the Boston Braves in the National League pennant race on Thursday by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 5. The victory gives Hornsby's club a 2½-game advantage over the Braves, who divided a double-header with Brooklyn. The Dodgers won the first contest, 6 to 1, and the Tribe the second, 5 to 1. The Philadelphia-New York double-header was postponed because of rain. Cincinnati and St. Louis were not scheduled to play.

The Cubs hit the ball hard behind the effective pitching of Charlie Root, veteran right-hander. Root went the distance and was touched for 12 safeties, but managed to come through in the pinches most of the time. Woody English led Chicago's 13-hit attack on three Pirate pitchers, with two doubles and a pair of singles. Riggs Stephenson was there with his timely bat also, driving in three runs and scoring three himself. The Waner brothers did most of Pittsburgh's batting, Paul getting a single, double and homer, while Lloyd had two singles.

Dazzy Vance and Jack Quinn pitched the first game for the Dodgers, the former being the winner. Harry Seibold started and finished for the Braves and did a good job, but his team mates gave him poor support. All six Brooklyn runs could have been avoided had the Braves not erred. Hack Wilson's home run in the seventh inning helped the Dodgers. Bob Brown, youthful right-hander of the Braves, limited the Dodgers to four hits in the second game and did not yield a run until the ninth inning after two were out. His team mates gave him perfect support in this game. Fred Leach accounted for two of Boston's runs. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	0—	9	13	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1—	5	12	2

Batteries—Root and Hemsley; Spencer, Brame, Chagnon and Grace. Padden. Losing pitcher — Spencer. Umpires — Pfirman, Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 58m.

AT BROOKLYN

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	x—	6	8	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	5	1

Batteries—Vance, Quinn and Picinich; Seibold and Spohrer. Wining pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Barr, Donnelly and Rigler. Time—2h. 5m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—	5	7	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	4	2

Batteries—Brown and Hargrave; Mungo, Heimach and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Donnelly, Rigler and Barr. Time—1h. 58m.

Enid Wilson to Play For U. S. Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Saunton, Eng., June 3

MISS ENID WILSON, two times British women's golf champion, announced yesterday she would go to the United States to play in the American women's championship at the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., the week of Sept. 26.

Miss Wilson, after she had won the British title for the second straight year, gained her father's consent to make another attempt on the American title.

She played last year, being eliminated in the semifinals by Miss Helen L. Hicks, the United States champion.

Three-Piece Shell For the Olympics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUTNEY, Eng.—A special eight-oar shell which takes to pieces in three parts for transport purposes has been built here with a view to use in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The optimists behind this advance arrangement are the authorities of the Thames Rowing Club, and it must be admitted that they have reasonable grounds for thinking that the first eight may be labeled "Great Britain" in July. It is an indication of the general strength of this flourishing metropolitan organization that at a very early stage of the present season—on May 7 to be precise—Thames Rowing Club was represented in seven finals in a program of seven events at Hammersmith Regatta. In four of them the familiar Red, Black and White were the colors first over the finishing line.

There has been a great boom in British rowing in the last 10 years, and the interest that exists for the sport is shown by the keenness in raising the best possible crew for Los Angeles. Leander Rowing Club, represented by the eight University Blues who won the 1932 boat race for Cambridge, would seem the likeliest choice, unless Thames R. C. or London R. C. can produce a faster crew. It is not usual for Oxford or Cambridge eights to remain together after the annual boat race, because college rowing demands the services of the men. This year, however, although the Cambridge Blues will be rowing separately for their colleges, they will come together from time to time to take spins as a crew and they will row, as Leander, at Henley Royal Regatta.

Thames R. C. and London R. C. are preparing assiduously and both are justified in entertaining high hopes of winning the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. The winner of this race can be regarded as the British entry for the Olympic Games, and Thames, as we have said, has already equipped itself with a new type of craft, designed for long distance travelling. The joining-up process, in assembling this portable ship, is effected by the fitting of metal plates, which, it is said, do not detract from the speed of the shell through the water.

COLLEGE AWAITS SELECTED CADDIES

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Three "perfect caddies" are sought by the Western Golf Association to continue the use of scholarships made possible by a foundation established several years ago by Charles (Chick) Evans, formerly national amateur and open champion, through sale of phonograph records of golf instructions made by him.

The plan started with one caddy, but with additions to the fund from the surplus of the Western Golf Association, the number has been increased to three. Evans, who won both the major titles in 1916, the open with a record of 286, which still stands, started the fund because he started as a "club toter."

Dean James W. Anderson of Northwestern University, Evanston, announced yesterday that three caddies will enter the institution on one-year scholarships supplied by income from a trust fund of the golf association. Each club member will be permitted to nominate its "perfect caddy" as a candidate.

A committee, including Charles (Chick) Evans, former United States amateur and open champion, will make the final selections.

Good class work by three caddies who are attending Northwestern prompted the idea.

PENN NAMES CREW LEADER

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—John K. Martin yesterday was named as leader of the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie June 20. Martin, who rows No. 6 on the team, is a senior in the Wharton school and is from Quincy, Mass. The crew yesterday awarded the Thomas Reath trophy to John Cadwalader Jr. of Ambler, Penna., as the most inspiring senior among the oarsmen. Alfred F. Elgar '33 of New York was elected commodore of the varsity boat club, John N. Osterlund '33 of Springfield, Mass., vice-commodore.

TOKYO WANTS 1940 OLYMPICS

TOKYO, June 3 (AP)—Tokyo is going after the XIIth Olympic Games to be held in 1940. Four members of the Municipal Assembly will go to Los Angeles to place the claims of Japan's capital before Olympic authorities during the Xth Olympic Games this summer. Supporters of the scheme are confident Japan's athletic showing this year and in 1936 will place her among the leading athletic nations of the world. Greater Tokyo, if its present rate of growth is maintained, will be a city of 6,000,000 persons in eight years. The city's athletic facilities already are among the best in the world.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	37	24	.607
Portland	35	26	.574
Los Angeles	33	26	.559
San Francisco	32	27	.542
Oakland	30	30	.500
Sacramento	28	33	.459
Seattle	25	36	.410
Missions	21	39	.350

RESULTS JUNE 2

Portland 3, Oakland 2
Hollywood 6, Missions 5.
Los Angeles 15, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 20, Seattle 6.

WILLIAMS ELECTS ROWLAND

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 3 (AP)—Robert D. Rowland '33 of Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday was elected captain of the Williams College lacrosse team. He has played cover point for the last two years.

MME. MATHIEU IN THE FINAL

Advances to Meet Mrs. Moody for French Singles Tennis Title

AUTEUIL, France, June 3 (AP)—Mme. René Mathieu, France's leading woman tennis player, today defeated Miss Betty Nuthall in the semifinals of the women's singles of the French hard-court tennis championships and will play Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. for the title. The scores were 6—2, 6—4.

Two upsets marked quarterfinal play in men's singles today, Roderich Menzel, the Czech star, defeating England's Davis Cup hope, Frederick J. Perry, 2—6, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5 and Giorgio de Stefani of Italy defeating H. G. N. Lee of England 6—3, 9—7, 6—2. Lee yesterday put out J. Rene Lacoste, former French ace.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., last of the Americans in the men's singles, was eliminated today in the quarterfinal round by Henri Cochet, France's great champion, 6—3, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3.

The New Jersey youngster followed Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, only other American in the men's singles, to the sidelines when he failed to solve Cochet's fine chop strokes.

The Frenchman toyed with Mangin, who offered little resistance until the third set. Mangin rallied desperately then, overcame Cochet's three-game advantage to make it five all, and ran out the set 7—5.

He tried strenuously to keep the pace in the fourth set as Cochet speeded up his game to meet the challenge, but he could not cope with the Frenchman's brilliance. Cochet easily took the deciding set at 6—3.

Miss Betty Nuthall remained in the running on Thursday by defeating Fräulein Cecille Aussem of Germany, defending champion, in a match that was defaulted after two sets. The German girl won the first set, 7—5, and Miss Nuthall the second, 6—4, when fatigue caused Fräulein Aussem to resign her chances.

Mangin was idle Thursday, having gained a round on most of his rivals. Marcel Bernard of France, like Mangin, did not play.

Henri Cochet, French favorite for the title, defeated George P. Hughes of Great Britain, 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, in the fourth round on Thursday.

AMERICAN LACROSSE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Goals— For	Agst	P.C.
Boston	1	0	9	5	1.000
N. Y. Yankees	1	0	11	9	1.000
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	.000
N. Y. Giants	0	1	5	9	.000
Toronto	0	1	9	11	.000

RESULTS JUNE 2

Boston 9, N. Y. Giants 5.
N. Y. Yankees 11, Toronto 9.

SHAMROCKS DOWN GIANTS

Boston Shamrocks opened their American Lacrosse League season at Fenway Park last night by defeating Jack Fillman's New York Giants, 9 to 5, before a small but enthusiastic crowd who knew little about the game. The local attack functioned early to run up a 4-to-1 lead in the first period. The Giants came back in the second to outscore the Shamrocks, 4 to 2, but faded in the final. Singer, Logan, McMillan, MacKesey and Carlson stood out for Boston, while Westwick, Miller, O'Regan and Schwartz featured for New York. Jacobs, Giants' goalie, was converted from a defense player in an emergency.

YANKEES WIN OPENER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2—New York Yankees won their opening American Lacrosse League game at the Yankee Stadium before a crowd of 4000 here last night, defeating the Toronto Leafs, 11 to 9. Bob Hughes of the Leafs and Joe Cook of the Yankees were the leading stars on the attack. Leafs led most of the way, but a final-period rush by the locals decided the issue.

ILLINOIS ELECTS AND AWARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 3—Paul Chervinko '33, catcher, has been elected captain of the baseball team at University of Illinois. E. E. Lennington '33, pole vaulter, has been elected captain of the track and field team. Twelve baseball and four golf players have been awarded letters by the athletic council. Winners of letters in baseball are: G. S. Fencl '32, Edward Gbur '32, J. S. Yule '32, G. A. Mills '32, M. N. Pike '32, F. S. Steurnagel '32, E. E. Tryban '32, E. C. Wahl '32, Paul Chervinko '33, F. W. Wrobke '33, F. F. Frink '34 and I. D. Schustek '34. Golfers awarded letters are: S. G. Alpert '32, R. H. Crowe '32, P. W. Renwick '32 and J. B. Reston '32.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	31	16	.660
Baltimore	30	17	.638
Newark	25	20	.556
Rochester	25	20	.556
Montreal	27	22	.551
Jersey City	19	29	.396
Toronto	16	27	.372
Reading	11	33	.250

RESULTS JUNE 2

Buffalo 4, Mnotreal 0.
Baltimore 8, Reading 7.
Jersey City at Newark (postponed).
Rochester at Toronto (postponed).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	33	15	.688
Memphis	34	16	.680
Nashville	24	24	.500
Birmingham	25	26	.490
Little Rock	22	25	.468
Knoxville	20	30	.400
New Orleans	19	30	.388
Atlanta	19	30	.388

RESULTS JUNE 2

Atlanta 11, Memphis 2.
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

DODGERS SIGN CALDWELL

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of Bruce Caldwell, former Yale football star and leading batsman of the Eastern League last year. Caldwell, who batted .360 for New Haven last year and drove out 38 home runs, has been trying out with the Dodgers for several days. He went in as a pinch hitter against the Boston Braves Sunday and singled home the winning run. The Dodgers bought an option on his services last fall, but did not exercise it. Caldwell is a first baseban.

PRINCETON ELECTS CREW CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 3—Brewster W. Smith '33 has been elected captain of the Princeton varsity crew for next year. Smith has been a member of the varsity crew during the past two years and also rowed on his freshman crew which was undefeated.

HODDER TO HELP STUBBS

Clark Hodder '25, star hockey and golf player at Harvard in his undergraduate days and coach of last year's Harvard freshman hockey team, will serve as assistant to Head Coach Joseph Stubbs '20 of the varsity team next year.

COLGATE ELECTS ANDERSON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 3—Harold J. Anderson '33, has been elected captain of the Colgate University baseball team for next year.

BY-PLAYS

BRITISH STILL HOLD THE FORT

ONCE again has a United States women's golf invasion of Great Britain failed to capture the one British golf title which has never visited the United States—the women's open championship. This year one of the strongest invasions of the British Isles that American women have ever made took place, and the best the United States could do was to get a player in the semifinal round. What is still more, the player who made this round would hardly have been picked to advance so far with such famous American women players as Mrs. Edward H. Vare, five times champion of the United States; Helen L. Hicks, present United States champion; Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Opal S. Hill among the American contestants. Mrs. Cheney played splendid golf throughout the tournament, and well deserved the honor of reaching the semifinal round, where she lost to Enid Wilson, one of Great Britain's most famous women players.

Now the question still is, "Who will be the first American woman to win the British title?" No doubt another invasion will take place next year and every year until the trophy has been won; but it is doubtful if another invasion as strong as that of 1932 will be on hand until the next women's team match is scheduled to take place in the British Isles. Weather conditions have much to do with success or failure on British golf links, yet there is little question that some American woman golfer will sooner or later have her name engraved on the trophy which has proved to be one of the most elusive that Americans have ever gone after.

THAT FIVE-GAME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Perhaps it is not at all surprising that the one change in the athletic scheme of affairs at Yale that is expected to go into effect in 1933 which is receiving most attention and some adverse criticism is the proposal to have a football schedule of only five games beginning that year. The main idea is no doubt to deëmphasize football; but it is very doubtful if such a course would accomplish such a purpose unless, perchance, it were to give to Yale a team of inferior quality or a schedule which would not appeal to the general public. It certainly does not promise to prove satisfactory to those Yale graduates who have taken much pleasure and pride in following the performances of their football elevens in past years.

While there is no question that there has been much overemphasis in college football in past years, including some at Yale University, it has not been as vicious as many would try to represent. Then again it would seem as if the wishes of the players and undergraduates should be first in any action taken by a university regarding either its athletic or other activities. Some time ago the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League decreed that the coaches should be removed from the bench during the playing of all its championship games; but the players objected, and the rule was finally rescinded. Now there are murmurings among the football players at Yale against the five-game schedule. Their contention is that it is in the games that they get their enjoyment, and to reduce their number will reduce the amount of pleasure the players get out of the game. But there is another phase still, and that is the question of overemphasis. Reducing a football schedule from eight or nine games to five, and these five among traditional rivals, would, in the opinion of many close followers of college athletics, make the overemphasis even greater, as it would be concentrated on a fewer number of contests. Yale may succeed in making the five-game schedule popular some day; but it does not look as if it would accomplish any of the results for which it was designed for several years to come.

NOW FOR AN INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S POLO COMPETITION

Word comes from Australia that the women of that country have invaded another sport which heretofore had been exclusively man's domain in that country—pony polo. Women's pony polo has been fairly common in the United States for a number of years, and now we may expect to see an international match in this sport before many years.

Paper Pulp Yields Steel-Like Product

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Pulp and paper manufacturers yesterday heard from Mr. Stephen A. Staege of Pittsburgh the story of micarta—a paper pulp product which can be used for making almost anything from a grinder to a hat.

Mr. Staege, who is industrial engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, spoke at the annual convention of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association. He described micarta as "one of the relatively new materials coming into extensive use in paper mill applications." Among these uses he listed speedometers, bushings, miners' hats, serving trays, spools and airplane fire walls.

"It has been found," he continued, "that it has characteristics making it phenomenally versatile. It has high strength, yet is not hard like steel. It has great resistance to wear and yet can be molded and machined so that it can be produced in almost any form."

FOURTEEN OF PENN TRACK TEAM CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 — Although 18 University of Pennsylvania track and field athletes are expected to make the trip to Berkeley, Calif., for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet, July 1 and 2, only 14 have been selected to date by Coach Lawson Robertson.

The remaining places, including another hurdler, a broad jumper, a sprinter and a pole vaulter, are to be filled at a later date after further trials. Those selected now are:

Wendell C. Aldred '32, hurdler; Marshall H. Huey Jr. '33, javelin; Howard M. Jones '33, sprinter; George A. Munger '33 and Grant McDougall '32, weights; Frederick Klemm '33, high jumper; Capt. Horace W. Steel '32, John K. Edwards Jr. '33, William A. Carr '33 and James C. Healey '33, quartermilers; Albert L. Schaefer '33, half mile; Daniel E. Dean '32, two miles; Carl A. Coan '32, and William J. McKniff '33, milers.

WORCESTER TECH ELECTS

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3 (AP)—Five captains were named by Worcester Tech sports groups yesterday. John P. Noreika was named baseball captain; George W. Lyman, captain of the track team; Joseph H. Fogg, Northampton, swimming captain; Arthur O. Anderson, captain of golf team, and Umbert P. Corsini, captain of tennis. The following officers of the Athletic Association were elected: Harold H. Hammer, Wethersfield, Conn., president; Henry H. Franklin, Greenfield, vice-president; Howard S. Harris Jr., Providence, treasurer, and Everett G. Sanderson, New Bedford, secretary.

BOOM DAYS IN PRO GOLF

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—These are boom days in the life of the Professional Golfers' Association. Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the organization, today reported that its membership had increased by 120 in 1932 so far with prospects bright for an even greater number. "The new golf clinics are making good, too," Administrator Gates said. "We are arranging to have them operating in all sections of the country. The professionals, realizing the necessity for better club making and instruction, are thronging to them."

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO.

American Beet Sugar Co. and subsidiaries, including Amalgamated Sugar Co., for year ended March 31, 1932, reports net loss of $2,211,502 after interest, depreciation, etc. This includes net loss of $1,285,660 reported by American Beet Sugar Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries, and net loss of $925,842 shown by Amalgamated Sugar and its subsidiaries. This compares with consolidated loss of $2,360,784 a year ago, of which American Beet accounted for $1,764,961 and Amalgamated $595,823.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Columbia 14, Williams 7.

WHITE SOX RECALL ANDERSON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)—Harold Anderson, San Francisco Missions outfielder recently obtained from the Chicago White Sox on option, has been recalled by the American League club. White Sox officials notified President Joe Bearwald of the Missions they intend to farm Anderson out to the Toronto club of the International League.

NORTHWESTERN CUTS PRICES

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Down comes the price of football tickets at Northwestern University. Heretofore, tickets for all games sold for $3. Today the committee announced $3 would be charged for only two games, Purdue and Ohio, with the others reduced to $2.50. The price of season books also was slashed from $14 to $10.

SCENE OF U. S. OPEN GOLF IS INSPECTED

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—A certain amount of rough is good for a golfer, officials of the U. S. G. A. agree, its very presence warning him to keep his shots down the alley and otherwise serves as a tonic to his game.

But there is such a thing, the same officials contend, as an overdose of high grass and brambles.

They have, therefore, advised the authorities at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., where the United States open will be held June 23-25, to get out the mowers and give the layout a thorough going-over.

An inspection of the course revealed the herbage alongside the fairways had not been clipped in weeks and in most spots was so deep it virtually would be impossible to play out. With three more weeks to grow, officials estimated it would have been unplayable for the open.

The inspection committee otherwise suggested that the club not be overzealous in tightening up the course for the big tournament. It is hard enough, they say, without any extra trappings.

SPORT AWARDS ARE GRANTED 91 AT YALE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3—The Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association has announced 91 sport awards which include 27 minor "Ys." These 27 included seven to the members of the varsity golf team which won the eastern intercollegiate team championship and 20 to members of the varsity lacrosse team. Those receiving the minor "Y" follow:

Golf—Daniel England Jr. '32, David S. Gamble 3d '32, Sidney W. Noyes Jr. '33, John E. Parker Jr. '33, Oliver M. Transue '34, Milton P. Warner '33 and Hamilton W. Wright '34.

Lacrosse—Richard N. Barnum '34, Harry G. Beggs '32S, Edward P. Bullard 3d '32, William J. Crawley Jr. '34, Hans I. Flygare '32, Max Glick '34, Francis W. Hill '34, Alexander P. Humphrey '34, Clarence B. Jones '32, Fred J. Kidde '32, Morton A. Laird '33, George L. Maltby '32, Martin P. McKeon '32, Lawrence M. Nelson '33, Wilbur L. Scranton '32, Reuel E. Warriner '34, Arthur W. Weber '33S, Frederick C. Weber Jr. '32S, Samuel G. Williams '32 and John I. Pearce '32S.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	28	17	.622
Indianapolis	26	17	.605
Milwaukee	23	18	.561
Columbus	25	22	.532
Kansas City	22	21	.512
Louisville	18	22	.450
Toledo	16	27	.372
St. Paul	14	28	.333

RESULTS JUNE 2

Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4.
Louisville 9, Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 18, St. Paul 6.

CITY COLLEGE NAMES THREE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3 — Three athletes have been selected to make the trip to Los Angeles to represent College of the City of New York in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship meet July 1 and 2. They are Marvin Stern '33, one and two-mile runs; Alfred Leichtman '32, 100 and 220-yard dashes and running broad jump, and Morton Silverman '34, 440-yard dash.

Ouimet Sees Americans Advance Faster Than British Golfers

Champion, Who Places Business Ahead of Golf, Sketches Differences Between Players in United States and Great Britain

A morning of overcast skies, following a week of more than passable golfing weather, seemed to be the appropriate time to seek out Francis D. Ouimet for a chat about the sport he has mastered so ably. Strange though it may seem, his business office gave no inkling that its occupant had won the amateur and open golf championships of the United States, or that its occupant is captain of the United States Walker Cup team.

This absolute absence of golf evidence in a champion's office somewhat flustered the enthusiasm of the invader, who had looked for an elaborate display. There were no trophies, pictures, or paraphernalia in anyway pertaining to the game. All that could be seen were ticker tapes, industrial pictures and general office equipment, without anything to intimate who this individual is, or in what sport his fame has been made.

The seeming need of something connected with golf forced the somewhat distracted invader to engage in the rôle of snooper, and it was with a sigh of complacency that he spotted a letterhead of the United States Golf Association projecting visibly from a stack of correspondence. It served as the proverbial straw in an imagined need.

Tending to Business

Unlike most professional sports champions, this man is busily engaged in other things than sports. In spite of frequent interruptions, his accepted duty as host was amicably carried out. The first question, asked rather triumphantly with the idea of something good in the way of a story, was gently and graciously stopped in its infancy—why can't there be international golf competion along the lines of the Davis Cup tennis play?

Answering the question with the same ease he displays on the golf course, he satisfied the inquirer on the above question as follows: "The United States and British Isles are, at present, too advanced in golf to expect sufficient competition from other nations. Later, however, it is very possible that Canada, Japan, France and other countries will develope a rightful challenge for the Walker Cup or similar trophy.

"Although Canadian golfers have improved since they were swamped in international matches with us back in 1919 and 1920; France, Germany and Italy have many more strong tennis players than golfers, but the latter are increasing yearly."

Since Ouimet first faced British opposition as far back as 1913, when, as a youngster only 20 years of age he defeated the professional golfing world of America, including Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Lou Tellier and W. E. Reid of Great Britain and France, in the open championship of the United States at Brookline, he seemed a logical source to query about which nation, the United States or Great Britain, had advanced most in the past 20 years.

Americans Advanced Most

"America by all means," he answered. "The results of the victories scored by this country against the Britons in Walker Cup play alone is an answer. I believe we have the more brilliant golfers and have more coming along yearly than they." Then he volunteered a statement that surprised. "If, however, the Britons were to play their best 100 golfers against our best 100, I believe they would win."

Without going into detail or technicalities, the national champion attempted to answer questions comparing United States golfers with the Britons in driving, iron play and putting. He opinionated that in driving, or wood play, the two nations have been even generally, with about average length and consistency.

When he first played the Britons, their skill with the irons exceeded that of the Americans. Golfers on this side of the water used a sweeping, swinging stroke that proved inadequate, whereas the Britons varied their stroking to emphasize a sort of "punch" stroke. The change in iron play by the Americans came during the years 1913 to 1920, after they had been severely criticized in the British press, on the usage of their irons. Ouimet said due considerations were given these criticisms and iron play improved to the point where the Britons, after 1920, were surpassed at what once was their advantage.

Wind Bothers Golfers

In putting he favors the Americans as reigning supreme. Of course he specified that these comparisons do not apply to the individuals and are only general or average.

Another question none too easy to answer, but which he handled neatly, was in regard to the differences in the courses here and over there. In his opinion the only outstanding differences were that the American courses were more heavily trapped. The British courses have their traps too; but he explained that further hazards of wind conditions were faced on their courses. Winds play around unexpectedly and with a suddenness too often very disconcerting.

Ouimet is very fond of these Walker Cup golf matches and has enjoyed playing in all seven to date. His own record has been a helpful factor to the American cause with four victories, one halved match and two defeats in the seven singles engagements. This fall will mark the eighth meeting between the two nations and Ouimet's eighth time representing the United States.

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SALEM, MAS

Roosevelt Puts Curran's Affairs Again Into Light

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 3 — The financial affairs of Mr. Peter J. Curran, under-sheriff of New York County, who banked $284,198 during three years in this office, are again under scrutiny by order of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Curran was one of several minor officials in New York's Tammany administration shown by the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee to have wealth greatly in excess of their salaries. The inquiry into charges of his alleged official incompetence and amassing of large sums of money from unaccounted sources was an outgrowth of testimony before the committee and followed the removal of Mr. Thomas M. Farley as sheriff of New York County for inability to explain his wealth to the Governor's satisfaction.

Governor Roosevelt's new order regarding the under-sheriff's affairs comes after his publication of a report from Mr. John E. Sheehy, Mr. Farley's successor as sheriff, which gives Mr. Curran a clean slate. The Governor's request that the case be rescrutinized recalls that the "original charges covered the period for some time prior to Curran's assumption of office" and asks that investigation be extended to that period and an early report submitted.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Beauvais and Hanify.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 Talk, Child Lsbor Committee.
5:45 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
5:55 Boy Scout talk.
6:00 Sketch, "The Duke's Identity."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:29 Studio period; news.
6:45 Vocal and orchestral program.
7:00 Dramatic sketch, with Dr. Bigelow.
7:30 Simpson Spring Quartet; humorist.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, "Erno Rapee in Madrid."
10:45 NBC, "Painless Taxation," Mr. William Randolph Hearst.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers"; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds," impersonations; Ward Wilson.
6:45 "Dual Automatics"; orchestra.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Believe-It-or-Not."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; "Buddy" Doyle.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; studio announcements.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 "The Guardsmen"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:20 Opportunity Graduations.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 Raymond's "Uncle Eph."
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday"; sketch.
9:00 CBS, Kodak Week-End Hour; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies" musicale.
9:45 CBS, Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Carl Moore's Orchestra.
10:30 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Light Opera Gems."
5:30 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; piano duo.
6:00 CBS, "Broadway"; international exchange program to London.
6:30 Baseball scores.
6:35 CBS, "Snooks" Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Madison Singers.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano Moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Hill Billy George."
8:30 Sketch, "Miss Civilization."
9:00 Petite Symphonic; opera.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, Talk from Chicago.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
1:30 p. m.—Musical programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Church Notices.
4:45 p. m.—Herbert Ferry, baritone.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—School of Cookery.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
1:30-5:00 p. m. — Doubleheader, Red Sox-Washington, Fred Hoey.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 5

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11:00 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m.; E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

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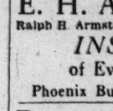

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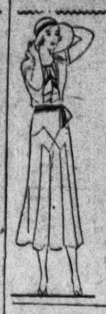
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Your Headquarters

DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

LIGHTED UMBRELLA

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A new combination umbrella has a lighted top so that the pedestrian can be seen at night and especially during fogs and rain storms. A battery is in the handle.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Plagiarize (Mrs. E. D.) — Four syllables, *play'-jih-a-rize* (first *a* long as in *ace*, first *i* short as in *it*, second *a* as in *sofa*, second *i* long as in *ice*). Not *plage'-er-ize* or *play'-juh-rize*.

Carillon (Mrs. B. C. H.) — The Anglicized pronunciation of this word — preferred in America — is *car'-ih-lon* (*a* short as in *cat*, *i* short, *o* clipped as in connect). The French pronounce their word *ca-reyoN'* (*a* as in *ask*, *e* long as in *key*, *o* as in *orb*, but nasalized—indicated by *N*, which is not sounded; secondary stress on first and second syllables).

Doeth (Mrs. V. M. P.)—Two syllables, *doo'-eth* (*oo* as in *food*, *e* short). The inquirer passes along the comment of a well-known committee on publication, who says he enjoys the Word a Day, for "often he finds to his great pleasure that he pronounces some word correctly."

"Throughly" in II Timothy 3: 17 (F. P. S. Sr.)—This word translates the Greek ἐξαρτίζω (exartizo), "to finish out, equip fully." It is an obsolete or archaic form of "thoroughly" and is pronounced *throo'-ly* (*oo* as in *food*).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

For the Scrapbook

Rothschild's Maxims

THE following maxims were hung in Baron Rothschild's bank, and he took particular delight in impressing their importance on ambitious young workers:

Attend carefully to details of your business;
Be prompt in all things;
Consider well, then decide positively;
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong;
Endure trials patiently;
Fight life's battles bravely, manfully;
Go not into the society of the vicious;
Hold integrity sacred;
Injure not another's reputation nor business;
Join hands only with the virtuous;
Keep your mind from evil thoughts;
Lie not for any consideration;
Make few acquaintances;
Never try to appear what you are not;
Observe good manners;
Pay your debts promptly;
Question not the veracity of a friend;
Respect the counsel of your parents;
Sacrifice money rather than principle;
Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks;
Use your leisure time for improvement;
Venture not upon the threshold of wrong;
Watch carefully over your passions;
Extend to every one a kindly salutation;
Yield not to discouragement;
Zealously labor for the right.

Brevities

Judge: Golfers used to be out on the course before dawn, to get an early start. When you see them on the course that early these days, they are looking for golf balls.

Duluth News-Tribune: Cheer up and smile. It's gravity that keeps things down.

In Lighter Vein

The Way Out

Tommy was hopeful, but doubtful, as he handed in his exercise to his teacher. Seven times he had worked the same long sum, and seven times he had been told to repeat it.

Teacher was sympathetic, but the figures were still wrong. "I'm very sorry," she said, "but it is still twopence out."

Wearily Tommy searched his pockets and then proffered two coppers. "Here you are, Miss," he said. "I'll pay the difference."—*Pearson's.*

Advanced

A certain old lady was so concerned about one of the villagers who was unable to write that she persuaded the village schoolmaster to give him some lessons. Some time later she met the villager and said to him:

"Well, George, I suppose you are now able to read Shakespeare fairly easily?"

"Bless you, mum," he replied, "I was out of Shakespeare and into the football news over a week ago!"—*Sporting and Dramatic.*

Marvelous

A man sent a couple of empty petrol tins with a sarcastic note to a firm of motor manufacturers:

"Make me one of your famous cars with these," said the note.

Next day the car was delivered. An accompanying note said: "What shall we do with the second tin?"—*Tit-Bits.*

More Howlers

Who was the Merry Monarch? Old King Cole.

Grammar lesson on Masculines and corresponding Feminines. Teacher: "What is 'she'?" Pupil: "The objective of 'he.'"

A curve is a straight line which has been bent.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

ONE man sees only the clouds in the sky, the eyes of the other are fixed on the narrow strip of silver lining which to him is full of promise.

—ANON

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Isaiah 41: 6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Baltimore, Md.

CHANGES had been taking place in the plant of a daily newspaper, and a young office worker had been told that her work would now be on the outside soliciting advertising for the paper.

As she gathered up her papers and belongings to take them to her new desk in another part of the big building she was obviously beset with apprehension and foreboding about the new work.

The office boy came over and offered to help her carry her belongings over to the new desk. As he left her, with a smile he handed her a folded paper.

She opened it and read: "I know you will be successful in whatever work you undertake."

The young office worker, on relating the incident to an interested listener, attributed much of her changed attitude to this encouragement.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

To insure prompt delivery and attention, business correspondence intended for an American consul abroad should be addressed: "To the American Consul at———"?

The Aztec calendar of Mexico contained 18 months of 20 days, the remaining five being called "nemontemi" (meaning extra or useless)?

The fog record for the United States is held by Seguin, Maine, where a total of 2734 hours of fog was recorded in 1907?

The distance of the moon from the earth varies between a maximum of 252,715 miles and a minimum of 221,466 miles?

The Children's Corner

Keeping Right Along

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Grandpa went down to business one Saturday morning he stopped on his way at Richard's house.

"Good morning, Rebecca," he said to Richard's mother who came to meet him at the door, closely followed by little Jimmie. "I stopped to see whether you knew a boy who wanted to earn a quarter and a good dinner at Grandma's this morning."

Richard stepped quickly forward. "I'm the boy, Grandpa," he said eagerly.

"Very well," said Grandpa, with a pleased look, "go right along up and Grandma will tell you what to do."

Mother nodded assent, and Richard was soon trudging sturdily along, feeling very manly and important. We loved to go to Grandma's always, but the prospect this morning was especially pleasing.

"I guess I'm a hired man now," he said to himself as he neared the door.

"Grandpa fixed everything for you, dear," said Grandma, leading the way to the back porch where stood a barrel of apples. "Take them out a few at a time and put them into these baskets—all the good ones in this basket and all the bad ones in that. Those that are just speckled can go in the basket by the door."

"All right, Grandma," said Richard, and he went to work. But somehow after Grandma went into the house and he was left alone, the barrel seemed very big indeed and the number of apples, countless, and began to feel just a little like grumbling.

"I think Grandpa forgot," he said to himself as he took out his first handful, "that I'm only a little boy." So he grumbled away to himself for quite a while, but he kept on working; just the same, for, "I'm a hired man now," he said, "and I must earn that money and my dinner."

He kept on taking the apples out, two at a time, and putting them into their proper baskets, working away as well as he could, but thinking all the time how many apples there were for a little boy to handle, when all at once as he took out apples he noticed how far down the apples were in the barrel, and that he was having a hard time to reach them.

"Why," he said to himself in surprise, "look how many I've taken out!

And then his heart just jumped for joy and he didn't grumble another grumble. Presently Grandma came and said, "Judy will turn the barrel over for you now, Richard. Why, how much you've done! You'll soon be through, dear, and have time to play before dinner."

And so he was and so he did, and how fine he felt when Grandpa came home to dinner and gave him a bright silver quarter!

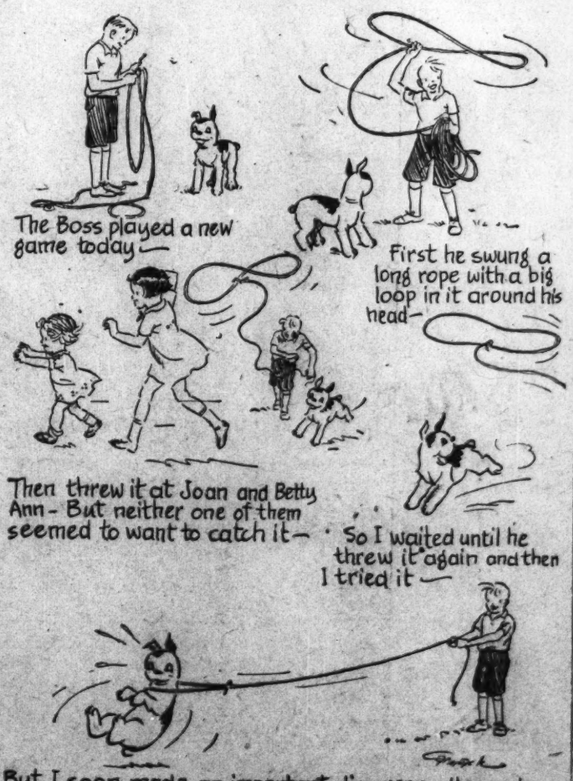
"Was it hard work, Sonny?" he asked, with a twinkle in his eye.

"It was hard at first, Grandpa," said Richard, but I kept right along until I saw how far down the apples were getting. Then it was easy."

Grandpa smiled a bit. "I'm glad you kept right along," he said, "that's the principal thing. Hard work doesn't matter, does it, if we keep right along?"

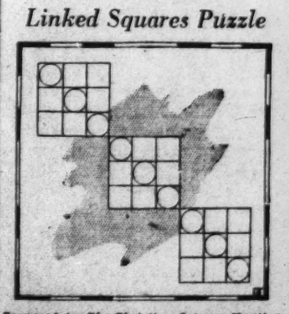
"No," said Richard, "for it soon gets easy."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


The Boss played a new game today—
First he swung a long rope with a big loop in it around his head—
Then threw it at Joan and Betty Ann - But neither one of them seemed to want to catch it—
So I waited until he threw it again and then I tried it—
But I soon made an important discovery - He was trying to lasso us - and that's exactly what he did to me—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Linked Squares Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The diagonal line, indicated by the circles, represents a word meaning "offered as a gift." After you have written this word in the circles, from top to bottom, complete each section to make three different word squares, the words reading the same across and downward. Definitions: A seed vessel. Metal-bearing rock. A river in Scotland. An inclosure for pigs. A small cone of sand used in golf. A Japanese coin. The definite article. A fowl. The finish.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor, Mr Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Will France Unlock the Deadlock?

FRANCE has become the pivot on which many things of world-wide importance turn. If France agrees to solutions that are generally proposed, they can be applied. If France opposes them, they may become inoperative. For this reason, Europe and America direct their attention with special interest to M. Edouard Herriot, who has become, by the turn of the electoral wheel, not only the momentary master of France's destiny, but the chief arbiter of many international problems.

Theoretically, it has always been regarded as somewhat improper for one nation to display a preference in the choice of another country's ruler. It should scarcely be the concern of the United States or Great Britain, for example, whether the Moderate or the Radical parties are in control in France. Yet, though the rule still has some validity, it is inescapable that, in the new conditions of interdependence and consequent emphasis on foreign policies, it may matter greatly to the world at large whether this or that person and party is in the ascendant in a certain country.

So when all reservations have been made, it may be said, without criticizing M. André Tardieu, his predecessor, that the advent of M. Herriot is hailed with hope. Whether M. Tardieu is right or wrong from the national viewpoint, whether his policy, as has been claimed, is or is not a continuation of that of M. Briand, it is certain that the French Government had taken up certain attitudes which tended to "deadlock" international deliberations. It would be foolish to prejudge the diplomatic conduct of M. Herriot. He has often expressed himself in language not fundamentally different from that of the Prime Minister he will replace. His reply to the demands of the Socialists, who were his party's allies in the elections, indicates that his views on armaments and security are nearer to those of M. Tardieu, his Nationalist opponent, than to those of M. Léon Blum, the Socialist chief.

Nevertheless, the mere change of personnel affords an opportunity which it is rightly expected M. Herriot will use to ease the antagonism that has sometimes declared itself between French opinion and the opinion of other nations. He has made no statement of policy on reparations, yet he has given an assurance of reasonableness on an even broader field of Franco-German relations. France does not wish to base its prosperity on the misery of any other people, M. Herriot said to his fellow Radicals on the morrow of their election victory, nor need any nation fear any "selfish act" on the part of France. This is exactly the kind of encouragement to confidence that is needed in Germany, and if more of such reassurance can be given by deed as well as word, it will have an easing effect on strains that are felt the world over.

The temperament, the inclinations, and the manner of M. Herriot, which were revealed in 1924 when it fell to his lot to negotiate the application of the Dawes plan and the evacuation of the Ruhr (as M. Tardieu later negotiated the application of the Young plan and the evacuation of Rhineland) give good ground for supposing that, after weighing all the circumstances, he will endeavor to come to a fair agreement on reparations. It does not appear that he would wish Germany to be absolved entirely; but it is impossible to continue a tug of war that has upset political relations and caused economic uncertainty. In respect of disarmament, too, it may well be that M. Herriot will prove conciliatory and that practical results will be otained.

The common practice of opposing and contrasting the political leaders of France is to be deprecated. But without indulging in this practice, it is permissible to entertain the expectation that, fortified by the elections which have given him a mandate, M. Herriot will endeavor to "unlock the deadlock."

Rubber Ranches

"MR. COWBOY, what is all that green stuff out there on the desert . . . alfalfa?"

"No, lady. That's automobile tires!"

Such may be the answer of a woolly-chapped cow-valet on a southern Arizona dude ranch to an eastern woman looking for longhorn steers, ten-gallon hats, cactus and cayuses, when Department of Agriculture botanists succeed in domesticating the native milkweed of the semiarid plains in Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Texas. From the "milk" of the weed comes latex, a rubber deposit running as high as 5 per cent by dry weight or about 125 pounds of crude rubber to the acre.

The experiment, already giving evidence of future commercial success, is one of hundreds which have been in process of development since British capitalists and Malay State planters attempted to establish a control over rubber production in 1922. Another is being conducted in Salinas Valley, California, though few motorists on the Pacific Coast Highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles recognize the import of what they see as they pass great fields planted to sage-green gayule, a Mexican plant yielding as high as 12 per cent rubber by weight after a three-year period.

With the demand for crude rubber likely to increase under the pressure of greater machinery development, a country having a native supply of the commodity holds a valuable national asset, an asset doubly useful if it is exchanged for the national liability of semiarid and relatively unproductive desert lands.

When and if rubber production in marketable quantities shall be achieved with the lowly native milkweed or imported gayule, the cowboy may add: "Yes, Marm! Rubber . . . to make erasers so's we can rub out the red ink the cows and woollies have put on our books!"

Why Not Hire a Jester?

THOSE who believe that Americans have ceased to care very much what kind of government they have will find much fuel for argument in the performances staged in New York City in the last few days. The cheers of street crowds and prize-fight fans may be read as public satisfaction with the woeful witticisms which Mayor Walker offered as his answer to the mass of evidence adduced by Judge Samuel Seabury before the legislative investigating committee in support of his charge that the Mayor is unfit to hold his office.

It may appear that "Jimmy's" jests were accepted as complete explanation of why he had received thousands of dollars in cash and securities from friends and from agents of companies interested in city franchises or contracts. It may seem that wisecracks were regarded as adequate reply to evidence showing that the Mayor's brother had deposited more than $400,000 in the last four years, of which part was derived from fees split with him by physicians authorized by the city government to treat injured city employees.

And appearances may indicate that jibes at Judge Seabury constitute satisfactory absolution from the implications of records which show that a $3500-a-year accountant with whom the Mayor had shared a safe deposit box, who had acted as his agent for years and who had deposited nearly $1,000,000 in banks and brokerage accounts during the Mayor's term, disappeared a year ago when it became evident that he would be questioned regarding his connection with Mr. Walker.

"Jimmy" is a consummate actor, and his performance before the investigating committee seems to have been highly amusing to his followers. And the Mayor seems to have played up to his audience. He employed witty denials or quick evasions most effectively. But there is a possibility that he overplayed the part. There is a wider audience which may not be content with wisecracks. In these times they may prefer economies in city administration to "savings" kept by public officials in "tin boxes" and "home safes."

Mayor Walker and his followers may appear entirely satisfied with his "vindication" of himself, but it is just possible that there is a majority of people in New York City who are not. Repeated disclosures of incompetence and corruption in Tammany's administration of the city have not brought the outbursts of public indignation which might have been expected. Continual blocking of the investigation by the minority of the investigating committee has been calmly accepted as "politics." And New York has gone on laughing at "Jimmy's" jokes.

But these are more difficult days. Wall Street gambling is not regarded with quite the complacence which once graced it. There are intimations that some citizens want efficiency rather than entertainment from public officials. Wisecracks seem too expensive. Even those who find Mayor Walker amusing may feel that it would be cheaper to hire him as municipal jester and elect a mayor to run the city.

The New Soviet Agrarian Policy

THIS spring has witnessed a change in Soviet agrarian policy comparable in significance with the change in industrial policy heralded by Stalin's speech in the summer of 1931. That pronouncement emphasized the need for better treatment of experienced engineers and specialists and for such material incentives to production as wider application of piecework and sharper differentiation in the wages of skilled and unskilled workers. The backbone of the new agrarian policy is to be found in two governmental decrees, one on grain and one on meat collection.

The grain decree reduces by about 5,000,000 tons the amount of grain which the peasants will be required to sell at fixed prices to state collecting agencies. In the case of meat the reduction is much sharper, amounting to about 700,000 tons, or approximately 50 per cent. The peasants are to be free to sell what remains after the reduced state requirements are fulfilled, either on private markets or in collective farm bazaars which have been created in Moscow and most other large towns.

A graphic representation of Soviet agrarian policy since the Revolution, and especially since the beginning of the Five-Year Plan, would show not a straight line, but a series of zigzags. At some times there was a clear tendency to place the peasantry under a régime of very strict state control, to require that they give up to the state at fixed prices all their surplus grain and other foodstuffs, to dictate very closely just what they should plant, even in some cases to socialize the domestic animals which they were allowed to retain as personal property after entering the collective farm.

At other times (and this is one of them), under the pressure of growing food stringency in the towns and apathetic morale among the peasants, reflected in low productivity of labor, the Soviet authorities have found it advisable to ease the pressure and, without giving up the collective farm system which has become predominant in Russian agriculture during the last two years, to give the peasant greater freedom in his farming and more direct material incentives to higher output.

The new Soviet agrarian policy is a result of several causes. Among these one may note the lean winter and the unsatisfactory course of the spring planting campaign. The numerous cases of gross incompetence and mismanagement which investigation revealed in the state cattle, pig and poultry farms indicated that no solution of the food problem would come from this source, at least for some time. An appeal to the private initiative of the peasant, whether enrolled in a collective farm or not, was therefore found necessary. Yet, while private trade may be expected to increase somewhat after the new decrees, the collective farms will remain the dominant form in agriculture and the state-controlled coöperative system the main source of food supply.

The success of the new policy would seem to depend on the degree of trust which the peasants will place in its permanence and also on the ability of the Government to deliver to the markets larger supplies of the goods which the peasants require. The main significance of the new policy is that as long as it lasts the capable and enterprising peasant will have more opportunity of enjoying a better livelihood than his indolent or inefficient neighbor. In this sense it is a zigzag to the right in the protracted process of making over the Russian peasants in a Communist mold.

Homes for Nomads

WILL the next impetus to industry come through the manufacture and sale of collapsible houses and furniture? Will the carpenter and joiner and bricklayer and plasterer and lather and painter and electrician go to work in some factory in Oshkosh, snail-like taking their homes on their backs, so to speak? Will some move thence to Wenatchee, perhaps? And some to Muscle Shoals? And from there to Baltimore and from there to Caribou—still taking their homes along packed, it is to be supposed, like a spare tire? Will a future slogan be: "Any old place I can erect my take-apart house is Home Sweet Home to me"?

Don't laugh. The predictions of Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the Architectural Commission of the Chicago World's Fair, made before a small house forum in New York City, have it that the "Old English cottage" is passé and that the future will see a nomadic America moving about at the bidding of the labor market and living not in old-fashioned homes but in units of "enclosed space" purchased already furnished from a salesman's catalogue.

The possibilities of such a drastic change in American living standards brings up many conjectures, both serious and amusing. A conversation: "Where do you live?" "I live in that 1946 sport model Casey House with Standard Accessories. It's got a Fisher body, a Timken back porch, a Jordan chassis, and a Bosch cooling system. You'll find it parked at the corner of Main Street and Avenue A, but the traffic officer says we'll have to move next week. Guess I'll get a job in the country where I can park my home under a tree."

But not all the forum agreed with Mr. Corbett's prediction. A canvass of 1000 women of moderate incomes disclosed that the rank and file was clinging tenaciously to the old-fashioned domicile, elms and bird's nest and everything, including that shoeprint on the cement sidewalk made by Junior when he was a toddling child. The standardization of American clothes, manners and customs has justified a "Main Street" and a "Babbitt" but, somehow, it is hard to believe that it will extend to the "movable factory-furnished home."

Oxford Film Stars

IN THEIR different ways both Sir Nigel Playfair and Miss Leontine Sagan, the distinguished producer of "Mädchen in Uniform," have been urging Oxford to pay more attention to the theater and the cinema. Not that Oxford is not already interested in these things. At this very moment a huge, new, up-to-date theater is about to be built there; the university film society flourishes; and the O. U. D. S. has long been one of the English stage's main sources of supply of masculine talent. But Sir Nigel would have the university itself officially set up a Chair of Dramatic Art, so as eventually to aid both cinema and theater to become conducted by artists.

Perhaps the reason that the university has not hitherto essayed to give practical training for film and stage careers is really one of modesty. For the films, at any rate, good looks are essential. You may have the intellect of an Einstein, and the voice of a nightingale, but unless your profile photographs Barrymorally, the camera has little use for you. And, for the moment, the university's confidence in its personal appearance is perhaps a little shaken. Sir William Rothenstein's deservedly popular "Men and Memories" has doubtless disturbed any complacency Oxford may have had on the subject. When Sir William came to Oxford to make drawings of its most celebrated figures, the subjects of his pencil were unanimous in admiring the artist's technical skill, but some at least were rather sorrowfully taken aback when they discovered exactly what they looked like. But Oxford should not take incidents like these too seriously. Miss Leontine Sagan has abundantly restored its self-confidence in this respect.

Miss Sagan, for the purpose of a new film, went to Oxford to choose a suitable locale. Her object was to see and admire such things as Magdalen Tower and Addison's Walk, Christ Church meadows, and Oriel Hall. And indeed she did admire these famous places. But what chiefly took her attention was the dignified yet easy bearing of Oxford's undergraduates, their nonchalantly masterful attitudes, as of young princes at play, their good looks and grace. Let Oxford take heart. It has been many things in its time, and most of them triumphantly. Elstree and Hollywood may yet come to find in Isis a dangerous rival.

Editorial Notes

The 434 courses dealing with Latin-American life, history, literature, geography, and business problems, which are being given at 209 American colleges and universities, will do much to maintain cordiality with southern neighbors.

Soap suds, it has been found, increase the efficiency of the automobile engine. Applied generously to the hands and garments of the average garage mechanic, they also tend to preserve the upholstery.

Money, continuing to talk, now is urging further economies in the film industry in a laudable attempt to put sound pictures on a sounder basis.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Publishers and Prohibition—Should the Stock Exchange Be Closed?

WHILE it is not permitted to speak of the subjects discussed at the recent conference of the President with the leading newspaper heads of the nation, there is no impropriety in referring to certain subjects which were not mentioned. Notable among these was prohibition. The word itself was not uttered during the four-hour colloquy. In the room were several publishers whose papers have been insisting that the resumption of brewing would go far toward alleviating unemployment and furnishing revenue for the Treasury.

If they really believe what their papers have been printing they showed great restraint in not proffering it as a remedy to the meeting in the White House, for the raising of revenue and the creation of new forms of employment were the main topics of discussion. The explanation is probably that these gentlemen do not at heart accept the arguments which their papers so persistently present. Statistics confuting them are too readily obtainable for intelligent men seriously to believe that the resumption of brewing would have a material effect on the demand for labor, or that a tax on beer, unless the nation developed an inordinate and destructive thirst, would go far toward balancing the budget.

What the effect would be upon such manufactures as soft drinks, ice cream, confectionery, radios and automobiles, and upon such interests as moving pictures, is easily conjectured. That no publisher ventured to suggest to the President the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as a panacea for depression probably indicated what were their own private convictions on the subject.

* * *

Sometimes, however, matters on which people are thinking very seriously are not mentioned in conferences like this, because individuals hesitate to project radical ideas into a group which is essentially conservative. I know, for example, that many of those at the White House last week were turning over in their own minds the question whether the fear which now grips the business world might not be in a measure allayed, and a breathing space assured during which confidence might be rebuilt if the Stock Exchange were closed for a period of weeks.

There is general acceptance of the fact that the greatest obstacle to dispelling the depression is the fear that dominates the minds of men. Bad though conditions may be, a lurking dread that they may become worse all-pervasive. There are those who talk of a national débâcle, the downfall of capitalism, even of the overthrow of representative government in the United States. How much this fear is stimulated by the daily reports of falling stock prices one can but guess, yet it is obvious that the fact, and the depressing headlines with which the newspapers chronicle the appearance of "new lows," cannot but have their effect on the public mind.

Moreover, there are still people striving to hold onto the remnants of their investments of three years ago. Many have securities deposited with banks as collateral for loans. Every serious drop in the market means a call for more collateral. The banks may, as some boast, have 80 per cent of their reserves in actual cash. They may know, as all people know, that the present level of stock prices is far below actual stock values in very many cases. None the less when a bear raid, or the mere lack of a buying public in the market, sends prices down a few points, the calls for more collateral go out, and the public mind is plunged into a new gloom.

Would the temporary closing of the Stock Exchange remove one cause of the widespread fear and consequent depression? There is a report in Washington that the President regrets such action was not taken six months ago. But so far as I can learn no one in authoritative position is suggesting that it be taken now.

* * *

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Commoner, is deep in her primary fight for renomination. Mrs. Owen's opponent is making his campaign on one issue, namely, the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The district in which the two are contending comprises the whole of the east coast of Florida, including the luxury towns of St. Augustine, Palm Beach and Miami. It may be fortunate for her that the winter population of rich and pleasure-loving people from the North, whose dislike for income taxes and liking for alcohol array them against prohibition, can take no part in the contest. In her service in the House, Mrs. Owen has been a hard-working and popular member, though not spectacular. The Monitor had occasion last year to call attention to the admirable work she was doing in educating the youth of her district in citizenship. To substitute for one who has undertaken this laudable task a politician who would expose youth again to the temptations which existed prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment would be a sorry blunder Florida is not likely to commit it.

Books of Current Interest

Red Revolution—Two Views

Blood and Oil in the Orient, by Essad Bey. New York: Simon and Schuster. $2.50.

From the February Revolution to the October Revolution, 1917, by A. P. Ilyin-Genevsky. New York: International Publishers. $1.

THESE two books deal with different aspects of the Russian Revolution from widely different standpoints. Essad Bey, the son of a former Baku oil magnate, tells a lurid tale of adventures in the Caucasus and Central Asia during the period of civil war. Ilyin-Genevsky, who was a young army officer, already a member of the Bolshevist Party at the time of the March Revolution, describes rather briefly his experiences during the eight months which elapsed between the downfall of Tsarism and the establishment of the Soviet régime.

Of the two books, Essad Bey's is more colorful and striking, Ilyin-Genevsky's more reliable. In the Caucasus, with its score of races and tribes, the Russian social revolution had a background as rich as a Persian carpet, and an extremely interesting study could be made of the various ways in which the teachings of Marx and Lenine impinged on the consciousness of Asiatic mountaineers, many of whom had not emerged from the feudal and patriarchal stages of society.

Essad Bey splashes on his colors with rather too lavish a hand. No doubt there are elements of truth in his vivid description of pre-war Baku, where Muhammadan feudal chieftains became oil millionaires without losing some curious Eastern habits and where the "kotschis," or hired bravos, played a rôle similar to that of American gangsters today. And he probably scarcely exaggerates the cruelty of the two communal massacres which took place in Baku in 1917, one of the Azerbaidjan Tartars by the Armenians, the other of the Armenians by the Tartars.

But slips of fact, which are numerous in Essad Bey's recent biography of Stalin, are equally pronounced in the present book. To mention a few: Krasnovodsk is in Turkmenistan, not in Tadjikistan; Mikoyan was never Commissar for Internal Affairs; Essad Bey's story of the execution of the twenty-six Baku commissars, of which he claims to have been almost an eyewitness, differs pronouncedly from the historical evidence on this subject.

In short, Essad Bey's work may appeal to readers who like an adventure story with rich, if perhaps somewhat spurious, Eastern color. It certainly should not be taken too seriously as history.

Ilyin-Genevsky describes the period from March to November, 1917, from the standpoint of a young and ardent Bolshevik who was busily occupied all the time with various revolutionary duties: editing Bolshevist newspapers, working in the Bolshevist military organization, acting as commissar in charge of two regiments at the time when the Provisional Government was overthrown. He does not add anything strikingly new to what is known about 1917, and his style is not particularly brilliant or distinguished. But the reader does get from his book interesting side lights on how the Bolshevist Revolution was prepared by ceaseless, energetic agitation among the war-weary soldiers and sailors. It is perhaps not generally realized abroad that the actual seizure of power by the Bolsheviki in Petrograd, then the seat of the Provisional Government, on November 6 and 7, was almost bloodless, because practically the whole Petrograd garrison by that time was either on the side of the Bolsheviki or benevolently neutral, refusing to fight against them. Ilyin-Genevsky shows how this came about and also gives some illuminating pictures of the breakdown of ordinary law and military discipline in the stormy year 1917, when he describes how Bolshevist labor delegates, bursting into a meeting of Finnish business men with drawn revolvers, extorted the eight-hour day on the spot, and how he, as an officer, could safely disregard the orders of his military supervisors, because he was sure the soldiers would support him.

W. H. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

For War—on Crime

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Congress has provided relief for banks, big business, railroads and farmers, but have they provided any plan for the protection of the law-abiding taxpayer?

Here is a definite plan for combating the organized and unorganized crime of the present time that may be worth considering, as it provides a means by which the money spent on the army and navy can be directly applied to the general good of the taxpayers who provide it.

Let Congress declare war on crime. If there were justification in declaring war on other countries for the preservation of our national life, why not in declaring war on crime for the preservation of our children and for establishing a condition of general safety of the lives and property of peaceful law-abiding citizens?

Has not the time come when some means of a drastic nature—as suggested above—might well be tried? Why not use the army and make the United States safe for our children?

T. F. HAMILTON.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

A Referendum—Then What?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The wets are clamoring for a referendum on prohibition. By all means let them have it—provided they will abide by the result. They are making much stage thunder about the "voice of the people" and about "constitutional rights." They are shouting about a new battle cry, "Let the people rule! Let the Constitution prevail!" By all means. The drys are not only willing the people should rule and the Constitution prevail but are keenly anxious that they should. It's the wets who stubbornly refuse to let the people rule, who are desperately determined that the Constitution shall not prevail.

The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the Constitution. It was placed there by the most overwhelming majority ever given an amendment in the history of the country—a vastly greater majority than was given the original Constitution. Never have the people spoken in a voice more clear and loud. Yet from the start the wets have been straining every nerve to thwart the will of the people and to nullify the Constitution.

Their attitude is still the same, nor is there any reason to suppose that if a referendum were had and went against them ten to one they would be any more willing than in the past to "let the people rule." If we should have to "take the law on them" after a referendum the same as now—and so far as one may judge, that's precisely what would happen—what's the use of going through the futile falderol of a referendum?

By all means give them every opportunity to "ascertain the will of the people"—provided they are ready to obey that will when ascertained. Otherwise a referendum would be an idle gesture, a futile farce.

Oakland, Calif. O. E. HOTCHKISS.

An Ex-Service Man Speaks

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While a great many of our political servants are hiding behind mock sympathy to secure votes, it is indeed gratifying to read of the stand which Mr. Archibald B. Roosevelt, secretary of the Economy Committee, has taken on the civilian compensation, which he has well named as a legalized racket.

I think it is past time for someone with the courage that Mr. Roosevelt has shown to rebuke the seemingly national thought that the United States owes the ex-service man a free living as compensation for the fact that he did his duty.

The same patriotism that took us to France in 1917 should be manifested now at a time when conditions within our own boundary line threaten to mar the progress of our nation to a greater measure than did the war itself.

As an ex-service man, I am indeed grateful for Mr. Roosevelt's stand, which I am sure is the patriotic impression of all the truly American ex-soldiers.

East Orange, N. J. R. HENRY WISE.